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## Toothless Arthur Outshouts Maothink

# Cockney Takes On Red China

LONDON (UPI)—A Cockney demonstrator who yanked out his false teeth to outshout and out-insult Chinese Communist diplomats has declared a one-man war of words on Mao Tse-tung.

Arthur ("You Chinks don't frighten me") Watkins, 44, a London East End packer, returned for the second straight day Monday to the London Legation where the diplomats were restricted in retaliation for the burning of Britain's

Peking mission by Red Guard mobs. "I am a one-man band," Watkins shouted above the squall of Mao's thoughts in English and Chinese. "I do not belong to any organization. I shall be here all day making

my protest. It is about time somebody told them how they are ill-treating the British."

Chinese, kept his promise in defiance of escalating Communist abuse. He first drew attention Sunday when he removed his dental plates to shout better against a barrage of Mao's thought blasted in unison by three Chinese.

To make sure his message got through, he carried a placard on his return Monday which read: "Red China, The World's Biggest Trouble Makers Bar None."

"Imperialist swine," the Chinese shouted.

Arthur whipped out a secret weapon, another sign from a collection he had carried surreptitiously. It expressed sentiments similar to those of his first.

"Death to capitalist running dogs," a diplomat shrieked in reply.

The crowd jeered when a car carrying four Chinese diplomats, including a woman, drew up. A Chinese interpreter let them into the building, turned to the crowd in Arthur's direction and snarled, "I kill."

The threat drew laughter from the good-natured crowds.

## Who Benefits?

# RIGGING TALE RILES TORIES



Mann

OTTAWA (CP) — One week before the start of the five-day Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Toronto, a charge of Ontario delegate-rigging is threatening to turn the meeting into a maelstrom.

Miss Laura Mann, an Ontario director of the Canadian party association, Monday quit the four-member committee choosing Ontario's 90 delegates at large, with a formal rigging complaint. (Campaign, Page 15.)

She accused Toronto lawyer E. A. Goodman, the convention chairman, of packing the list of selections "undemocratically" and without the committee's formal approval.

Miss Mann, calling herself a supporter of John Diefenbaker, said the alleged rigging was for the benefit of one of the nine leadership candidates, or possibly two. But she named no names.

Her charge brought a challenge from Elmer Bell, president of the Ontario party association, "to produce ... any candidate who will say there was any packing."

The candidates had little to say.

Manitoba's Premier Roblin said he hadn't heard of the charges and added that, if there was any substance to them, it was an internal matter for the Ontario association.

FULTON REPORT  
David Fulton was reported to have asked convention authorities for clarification. From the others, nothing.

National party director Dr. James Johnston of Ontario sent a formal letter of protest to Mr. Goodman, citing the addition of voting delegates of 84 people who took part in the Montmagny Falls, Que., policy advisory conference earlier this month.

VICTORIA MEETING  
Reports that Fulton, Roblin and Alvin Hamilton supported this protest could not be confirmed.

Dr. Johnston said a meeting in Victoria earlier this year agreed on 39 voting delegates from Montmagny Falls, not 84, and 51 of the 84 were from Ontario, with a "large number" backing one unidentified candidate.

He said the total of 84 would be almost as many as the 96 MPs and added only B.C., Quebec, Ontario and Alberta will have more than 84.

MEMBERS NAMED  
Mr. Goodman, Miss Mann, Mr. Bell and Dr. Mac Spence, another Ontario director of the national association, made up the four-member committee choosing Ontario delegates.

Miss Mann's letter to Mr. Goodman, dated Aug. 25, said: "I cannot condone your actions and will be no part of them."

She charged the Ontario



Goodman



Darrow

## The Game Is Over

OTTAWA, Pa. (AP)—Charles B. Darrow, who invented Monopoly and made a fortune from it, died Monday at 78.

During the depression, Darrow first whitened little green houses and red hotels into a pastiche of real estate avarice called Monopoly. The parlor game since has sold 45,000,000 copies.

Darrow invented the game to help pass the dreary years of unemployment. There was little work in Philadelphia in the 1930s for a stove salesman.

He retired at 53. Five years ago, he estimated he had made \$1,000,000 from the game and royalties were still pouring in.

## Cabinet Shuffle

# U.K. Buildup Wilson Job

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson has put himself directly in charge of Britain's economic buildup at a time when the program seems to be running out of steam.

Wilson, 51, an economist by training, named himself economics minister in a partial reshuffle of Labor government personnel announced Monday night.

Wilson fired Douglas Jay from the trade ministry and Herbert Bowden quit as Commonwealth secretary to become overseer of commercial television. Foreign Secretary George Brown and treasury chief James Callaghan stand pat.

STEWART STAYS

Michael Stewart, 60, the dry, precise administrator who has headed the economic affairs department for a year, keeps his place in the 21-member cabinet to watch over domestic policies other than finance.

Jay, 60, has been an outspoken critic of Wilson's plan to take Britain into the European Common Market and his dismissal was widely predicted.

Common Marketeer Anthony Crosland, 48, takes over trade. George Thomson, 46, a trouble-shooter at the foreign office, moves into the Commonwealth relations spot vacated by Bowden, 62.

COMES AS SURPRISE

Wilson's personal assumption of responsibility for the country's program of recovery from chronic economic ills came as a surprise.

But the move has the characteristic Wilson flair—what admirers call political astuteness and opponents dismiss as government by gimmick.

His self-appointment tends to disarm both the Conservative Opposition and Labor critics planning to attack government economic policies at the Trades Union Congress next week.

Tory chief Edward Heath opened his offensive during the weekend by assailing Labor's "stupidity and incompetence."

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Crosland



Bowden

## Arab Summit Boycotted By Five Chiefs

From I.A.T., U.P.I., Reuters

The Arab summit conference starting today in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum will be without five of the 13 heads of Middle East Arab governments.

Their reasons for staying away indicate the depth of the Arab split over ways to gain revenge from Israel and its westernization backers for the June war. Algerian President Boumedienne and Syrian President Assad announced Monday they won't go. Boumedienne even refusing a telephoned personal appeal from Sudanese Premier Mahgoub.

WEEKEND FAILURE

Algeria wants a Viet Cong-type guerrilla war to drive Israelis out of occupied Arab territory. Boumedienne was reported disappointed over the weekend failure of Arab foreign ministers, who drew up the summit agenda, to agree on drastic steps against Israel.

Boumedienne will send his foreign minister. Atassi has been demanding a summit delay so the guerrilla idea, which he also favors, can gain more support.

TOO FAR FEARED

All of the other three absent leaders are moderates and fear the summit will go too far to the left. They are King Hassan of Morocco, King Idris of Libya and Tunisian President Bourguiba. The last two also are reported ailing.

The foreign ministers, also meeting in Khartoum, ended their conference Sunday with adoption of a four-point summit agenda designed "to eliminate



Boumedienne

the consequences of Israeli aggression."

The main point is a plan of action against Israel in the political, military and economic fields. Sources said there was wide disagreement on a unified oil embargo and withdrawal of Arab funds from western banks.

Other Mideast developments: Both Israel and Egypt accepted a UN suggestion for an indefinite extension of the arrangement whereby neither Egyptian nor Israeli ships will use the Suez Canal.

Cairo said one fisherman died and three of his four com-

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## What Follows Epstein Death?

# Wild World Wonders

LONDON (CP)—Britain's big-money world of pop music and wild youth is full of speculation about its future following the death of Brian Epstein, dapper manager of the Beatles.

Most of Monday's speculation focused on the four trouble-torn Beatles, discovered by Epstein in 1961.

Now elder statesmen of the fast-clanging pop scene, the Beatles owe most of their recent headline prominence in

Britain in a well-publicized flirtation with Eastern religion rather than to any big musical coup.

The four were being initiated into a religious process called "transcendental meditation" when they learned of Epstein's death Sunday in his swank, \$95,000 house.

Bearded and flowered in keeping with the current hippie craze, they seemed full of joy at finding this new form of "fulfillment" after previously

deriving headline-making kicks from drugs.

But the religious ecstasy, achieved under the tutelage of a bearded Indian mystic, changed to shock with news of the 32-year-old Epstein's death.

In the years since he found the Beatles blasting out their wild songs at a basement night spot in his native Liverpool, Epstein and the quartet are reputed to have earned a total of between \$60,000,000 and \$90,000,000.

OTHER PERFORMERS

Epstein, through living out his bachelor existence in the manner of an aloof-seeming aesthete, forged a complex web of interlocking companies as the tough fabric of his pop empire.

Much of the current London guessing about future developments now that he is dead is concerned with the key company in the Epstein network, Nems Enterprises Ltd.

SMALL FORTUNE

Another 32-year-old, Robert Stigwood, is mentioned as the firm's possible new head. The Australia-born Stigwood, No. 2 man in Nems, is said to have made a small fortune as a pop music manager before joining the Epstein company.

Estimates of Epstein's personal fortune run as high as \$18,000,000.

The son of a furniture dealer, he lived like a crown prince of London's affluent, swinging side.

ABSENTMINDED

Police Monday searched Epstein's three-floor house near Buckingham Palace, taking away bottles and tins of tablets.

One newspaper, The Evening Standard, speculates that Epstein's death may have been caused by his absentmindedly taking pills after having a few drinks at a party Saturday night.

Epstein had been ill in recent months, suffering at various times from insomnia, exhaustion and mononucleosis.



Epstein

## Pentagon Peace-In Aims at Closure

NEW YORK (AP)—A group calling itself the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam announced plans Monday for a work-stopping "peace-in" at the Pentagon in Washington Oct. 21-22.

The group said it is a coalition of "blacks, women, students, workers, hippies, draft resisters, clergy and political organizations."

The demonstrations hope to shut down the headquarters of the U.S. defense department by clogging the entrances and hallways, while others "surround it in a massive peace-in of picketing, vigil, singing and rallies."

VIOLENCE LIKELY?

Asked, if the demonstration will be violent, the committee's chairman, David Dellinger, told a news conference: "Nobody can predict exactly what will happen on that day. A lot depends on the government."

Dellinger is a pacifist whose U.S. passport was revoked last February for an unauthorized visit to Hanoi, China.

Among those at the news con-

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## Martin 'Bit Cross' at Wordy Aide

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Pelletier, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Martin, said in a speech at Banff, Friday:

"Canada is not so sure it wants to be an international fire brigade, running about the Middle East and other areas putting out other people's fires."

Mr. Martin said in a speech at Toronto Saturday:

"I am convinced that Canadians want us to go on making a contribution to United Nations peacekeeping in spite of the undoubted difficulties. . . . When new peacekeeping forces are required I am sure that Canadians will wish the government to be ready to respond."

Mr. Pelletier said the average Canadian believes Canada should have a foreign policy of its own and its present role in world affairs is unexciting, boring and even humiliating.

Mr. Martin said: "Canada's policy is balanced, responsible and based on reality. But it is no less imaginative for being balanced, no less independent for being based on reality, no less far-sighted for being responsible."

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Informants said Monday the minister is "a little cross" with his parliamentary secretary, who is also MP for Montreal Hochelaga and considered a leading candidate for a cabinet post.

However, there was no indication what discipline Mr. Pelletier would receive, if any.

The government has been a bit touchy about Canada's role in peacekeeping since the UN force in Egypt was withdrawn on President Nasser's orders.

Canada's current major peacekeeping job is Cyprus, where the Greek and Turkish communities are no nearer to a settlement than when the UN force was established in 1964.



Pelletier



Martin



## South Arabian Army to Take Over

# Sheikhdoms Collapse

ADEN (UPI) — The South Arabian army Monday was asked to assume control of the British-sponsored federation of South Arabia following the reported collapse of the sheikdoms into the hands of nationalists. The call to the army came from the acting chairman of the

federation's supreme council, Ali Babakri, in a statement broadcast by the government-owned Aden radio.

Babakri's statement was issued after the council chairman, Sheikh Ali Adif Al Kaladi, was kidnapped early Monday with his son and a liaison officer at Jaar, capital of lower Yafel state. His fate was unknown. The radio announced that Aden nationalists now controlled most of the federal states. In his broadcast statement, Babakri said that he was asking the army to take over because of the federal government's inability to restore order. He said the authority of the local chieftains had collapsed and the federal government did not have the ability to retrieve its lost power. Babakri said he would resign as acting chairman of the su-

### Deadly Drink

BOMBAY, India (Reuters) — Four persons died and six were sent to hospital after drinking furniture polish as a substitute for liquor in prohibitionist Maharashtra state. More than 100 persons died two weeks ago in dry Madras state from drinking varnish.

## Rhodesians Study Guerrilla Growth

SALISBURY (UPI) — The Rhodesian defence council met Monday to discuss a mounting campaign by guerrilla infiltrators to overthrow the remaining white-ruled governments in southern Africa. The council discussed intelligence gathered from 26 African nationalists captured in heavy fighting last week that killed 24 infiltrators. Rhodesian officials

said six police or soldiers were killed and 12 wounded. No statement was issued after the meeting, which brought together government officials and the chiefs of staff of the Rhodesian armed forces. A government statement Sunday said security forces and jet aircraft were putting such heavy pressure on the guerrilla bands that many of the men had been forced to drop their weapons and run.

### Reds Kill Tommy; Death List Posted

HONG KONG (AP) — A bomb killed a British soldier Monday as the Communists continued their campaign against Britain's rule in this crown colony. The Communists also published a list of six prominent anti-Communist Chinese marked for assassination.

## Cong Use Explosives To Rattle Election

From AP Reports  
The Viet Cong blew up nine bridges in South Vietnam and Soviet-made artillery, manned by North Vietnamese blasted at U.S. military positions Monday — two indications that the Communists have stepped up their offensive in the final weeks of campaigning in the South Vietnam elections. A group of 22 U.S. observers, headed by former Saigon ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, flew from Washington to the tense Vietnam scene to observe the election coming up this Sunday. One of the bridges destroyed was a long steel one over the Mekong Delta but the remainder were in northern South Vietnam provinces.

The artillery barrage killed 10 marines and wounded 116. The shelling took place just 50 miles from Hue, where Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and 10 civilian candidates were campaigning. Ky received only mild backing and he went away from Hue confident of victory. Chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu, military candidate in the election, said Sunday he is willing to talk peace "any place, any time."

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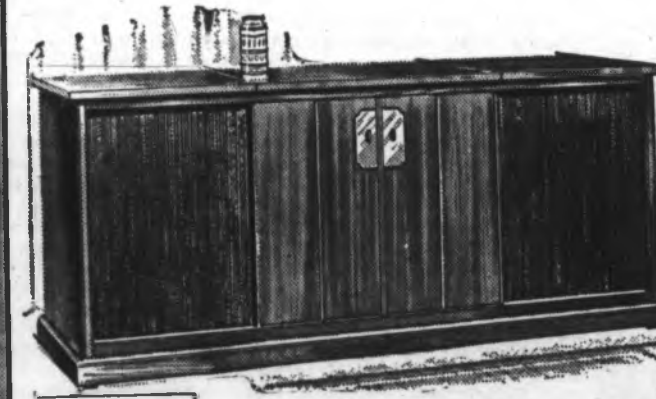
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## Before a Fall?

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If his target is something upon which his own efforts alone depend this is a philosophy that pays off more often than it doesn't. Where others are involved in his ambitions, however, another factor intrudes. If they are to be woeed to aid his cause there is room for not taking their help for granted.

This is what Mr. George Hees seems to be doing, and Mr. Davie Fulton too for that matter, as they campaign for the Conservative leadership.

A politician should seek another field if he is shy and backward, although this can't be said of most politicians. They know the public has a short memory, which is why they aren't backward about talking in grandiose style.

Mr. Hees for example says without an apparent quiver of doubt that he will take over Mr. Diefenbaker's job. The former Conservative cabinet minister was in slouch while in office, and has lots of dynamism about him, but some delegates at next month's convention—the individuals who will select a leader—might not take kindly to his assumption that he will be the choice.

They might even vote against him merely because he doesn't spike his oratory with the word "if."

Mr. Hees in fact does more than claim that he will take over from John Diefenbaker—he predicts that after the next election he will be prime minister of the country. One step at a time is not enough for him.

That's real confidence for you, but...

For his part Mr. Fulton is reported as saying the leadership is already within his grasp — "Victory is here."

The other candidates, while no doubt filled with equal expectation haven't been quite so positive about their chances. They are taking less for granted the majority sentiment of the delegates whose favor they are all currently seeking.

It will be a nice test of how far confidence and prediction goes when the leadership ballots are cast — and the winner's arm is held aloft.

And if he proves to be one who has voiced his personal claims in more modest terms, pride in some instances will have gone forth before a fall.

## Attack on Pollution

THE FACT that the provincial government is acting wisely in moving to require municipalities to meet sewage treatment standards to be set by the Pollution Control Board is mirrored in the generally favorable reception given to the strict new policy. Such complaints as have been voiced by municipal spokesmen are almost exclusively concerned with cost rather than principle.

Clearly the need exists today to forestall the kind of pollution, and the expensive remedies, that plague the more heavily populated eastern areas of the continent. British Columbia is growing more quickly than any other province, on a percentage basis, and cannot afford delay.

There may be some who see a removal of democracy at the local level in the proposed requirement that councils proceed, on the control board's orders, with sewerage works—and the consequent borrowing, if necessary—without consulting their taxpayers.

But to be effective, the program could hardly be laid down otherwise. In some of the worst-affected parts of the province, it is not a question of municipalities living by choice in their own pollution, but of them passing it on to others. There can be no "opting out" if commonly used water resources are to be kept clean.

As for the costs, which the province will not share, it is true as Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell says that it would hardly be fair for the government to aid those who have failed to provide adequate systems when many others, unassisted, have done so. It is worthy of note also that sewerage is definitely a service that adds to the value of property, so that by the municipalities' own definition it can be properly charged against property. If the additional burden imposed by the program proves onerous, however, the government may realistically expect that this will mean an increasing demand for an overall revision of provincial-municipal finance.

## A Neat Question

A RECENT UNOFFICIAL industrial survey of salaries in Europe and North America reports that a man earning a salary of \$6,000 a year in Great Britain would get nearly twice as much for doing the same job in Canada, \$9,000 in France or \$7,500 in West Germany.

Such a finding shows clearly why so many promising young men are leaving the United Kingdom to take up posts abroad. More important, it reveals a problem which must be urgently tackled by both government and industry if Britain is either to remain solvent or maintain her position as a major competitor in the world market.

Discussing the survey in relation to incentives and income tax, one British journal comments: "No wonder that even the Chancellor of the Exchequer is rumored to be worried about the disincentive effect of personal tax rates in Britain."

Another seems to believe that the report might be acted on by industry but questions whether anything will be gained by upping salaries if the government takes the increase away in taxes.

The London Times sees the situation this way: "Ranged against the executive's transparent self-interest is the government's own socialist morality, the usual gloss of puritanism on the remains of class war. This chooses to attribute to businessmen an almost evangelical zeal in doing their jobs under any conditions, for any reward or none."

It then asks: "At what point does taxation damp down the fires of ambition and greed?" A neat question—and one which the Canadian government could well spend a moment or two to ponder in the near future.



Eclipse?

## Ottawa Offbeat

# History's Odds Against the Premiers Seeking Prime Ministership of Canada

THE two provincial premiers, Nova Scotia's Robert Stanfield and Manitoba's Dufferin Roblin, clearly are Two-of-the-Most-to-Watch in the great race.

Both, late off the mark, started strongly and with a rush at once were up with the front-runners.

The betting is that one or perhaps both will still be hanging in there when the leaders, narrowed down to three, run the second last heat for entry to the final winner-take-all ballot.

How, in the last stretch, will the two premiers do at next week's Conservative leadership convention?

Well, let's look at the political form chart, the record over the last 100 years that these national leadership stakes have been run.

And on form, you find, the odds are against them.

Provincial premiers just haven't been consistent winners in these federal derbies.

Precisely 34 provincial premiers, across the years, have forsaken the legislative track to race federally.

Of the 34, only one, Sir John Thompson, who had been premier of Nova Scotia, made it as far as the supreme political pommel, the office of the prime minister of Canada.

And who, except perhaps for professional historians or students, remembers the undistinguished two years, 1892-94, Sir John served as Conservative prime minister?

Three provincial premiers have captured second prize, office of the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

They were? Edward Blake, Reform premier of Ontario, 1871-72; John Bracken, Liberal Progressive premier of Manitoba, 1922-43.

George Drew, Conservative premier of Ontario, 1943-48.

All three were Conservatives and none came close to winning a federal election and becoming prime minister.

There is a fifth provincial premier, R. C. Douglas, CCF head of Saskatchewan, 1944-51, who won third prize as leader of the splinter opposition group of the New Democrats.

Two other provincial premiers tried for second prize, their federal senior party leadership, and missed: W. C. Fleming, of Nova Scotia, 1884-86, and James G. "Jimmy" Gardiner, boss-man of Saskatchewan, twice, 1906-29 and 1934-35.

So that's it. Out of 34 entries, one provincial premier made it to the federal summit, three ran second and a 28th came in third.

Consolation prizes — membership in the federal cabinet — were won by 22.

Of these cabinet members, one also made it to the Senate.

Five others, outside the cabinet, became senators.

Two provincial premiers were complete losers, no leadership, no cabinet post, no Senate appointment: nothing but a seat in the House.

Not of course, that Commons' membership can be shrugged off, really, as nothing — except that to a provincial premier, a backbench seat in the federal House must surely be a bit of a ghastly comedown in terms of prestige and power.

If the provincial premiers have had very indifferent success federally, members of Parliament haven't done at all badly as provincial premiers.

Thirteen M.P.s have left

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Ottawa to lead their parties to provincial power.

On the statistics, the traffic seems heavily a one-way affair, with few making it from the premier's office to any kind of a federal place of leadership power — but twice as many going the other way, from Parliament to the premier's office.

From the House of Commons, six of them as federal cabinet ministers, the 13 who became premiers were:

E. N. Rhodes and Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia; J. B. M. Baxter of New Brunswick;

Jean Lesage of Quebec; Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario;

Thomas Greenway and Sir Hugh John Macdonald of Manitoba;

Walter Scott, W. M. Martin, T. C. Douglas and Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan;

Joseph Martin and S. F. Tolmie of British Columbia.

So how, on the record, are either Nova Scotia's Stanfield or Manitoba's Roblin going to make it as provincial premiers to the Conservative and official Opposition leadership?

The hard way. Against all the statistics in the political form chart through 100 years. Either, of course, could defy the odds and make it — but it won't be easy. Especially against Donald Fleming, maybe George Hees, perhaps Davie Fulton, and even John D.

He is employed by Toronto Hydro as an emergency branch worker.

Like many other VCs, he wouldn't discuss the award-winning action. For some, it has become a dimming memory they would like to forget.

He is president of the Quebec Labourers' Club and active in the Interprovincial Student Exchange Service.

John Keefer Mahony, now 55, of London, Ont., was wounded twice in 1944 defending the Meuse River bridgehead in Italy against two counter-attacks.

Then a major, he retired from the army three years ago with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

An executive director of Junior Achievement of London, Inc., he helps high school students learn how to run a business by establishing their own small manufacturing companies.

He says the VC may have had some intangible effect on his life but nothing he can pinpoint.

Ernest Alvis, "Smoke Key" Smith, 52, was a private with the Seaforth Highlanders when he earned his VC in Italy in 1944 by knocking out a tank and two guns and driving back 30 German infantrymen with an anti-tank gun.

And a companion held a position for two days until reinforcements bridged the river behind them.

How did the VC affect his post-war life?

"That's a hell of a question," said Smith, who with his wife owns a part interest in a Vancouver travel agency.

"Sometimes it was a great help, others it was a nuisance."

"All I can say is that it did make a big difference in my life but it's hard to put it into words."

"I think I'll leave it at that."

His wife, Esther, says wounds suffered in other battles don't bother him particularly "but every once in a while he picks some shrapnel out of his chest."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — the Italians advanced on the Bainsizza Plateau. Germans continued the Romanian offensive. All was quiet on the Western Front.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — British submarines sank an Axis tanker and a supply ship in the Mediterranean. Stallingard defenders held off Germans northwest, west and southwest of city. Berlin, Königsberg and Danzig were bombed by Russian planes.

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## Chinese Filmed Crying British Children

# Terror Stalked Peking

What was it like to be inside the British Mission in Peking when it was attacked by Red Guards? Christopher Lucas has built up this first detailed account by speaking by phone from Tokyo to foreign diplomats and Japanese reporters about the events. The scenes are there but they must necessarily remain anonymous. Lucas placed his calls in Donald Hopson, British chargé d'affaires, but was told the lines were cut. On a second call he was told by a Peking operator: "There is no British mission in Peking." This is how it was destroyed.

By CHRISTOPHER LUCAS, from Tokyo

**THE SETTING:** The British mission lies on a narrow, secretive street in the old legation quarter, about half-an-hour's walk from the ancient forbidden city. The street is dimly lit and walled. British compound houses and the charge d'affaires' house stand opposite across the street.

**THE ACTION:** "Black Tuesday" began, in fact, on "Black Monday".

**7 PM:** The first Red Guards put in an appearance, beating cymbals and shouting through portable megaphones. Echoing between the street walls, "the noise was already deafening." Red Guards plastered the walls of the compound with posters.

**10 PM:** Red Guards vanished as suddenly as they arrived.

**TUESDAY:** Red Guards returned in greater numbers with two loudspeaker trucks, flags and placards. "British fascist atrocities in Hong Kong" was the theme. On Hopson's advice, many British staff members left and returned to their homes. Only 27 British persons remained in the compound, including several women and children. Hopson decided to leave his own residence to chance.

**12 PM:** The compound's regular guard of Red Chinese police and People's Liberation Army soldiers was mysteriously reinforced. By now it was almost impossible to move in the street. More loudspeakers, more cymbals and more posters. More and more noise.

**4 PM:** Hopson received calls from nearby embassies. "I could hear the shouting two miles away," Hopson advised friendly diplomats to keep well away.

**8:30 PM:** Demonstrations, angry but not violent, continued all afternoon and into dusk. Nobody forced the compound's gates. "There were more than 10,000 Red Guards in the area. It was rather terrifying." Yet inside, Hopson was playing bridge on the first floor—and other members of the staff, with some of their wives and children, were downstairs watching a film called *The Wrong Arm of the Law*.

## Unreasoning Mob Hatred

**9:30 PM:** Howling, shrieking agitation continued without cease. Chinese police and troops were totally submerged by a surging mass of Red Guards. "It was already getting out of control. Common sense was losing out to plain xenophobia. Unreasoning mob hatred," Hopson telephoned other embassies. "He said things were chaotic but they were still safe."

**10:30 PM:** Every foreigner in Peking was watching his clock. Everybody knew the ultimatum expired at exactly 10:45.

**10:45 PM:** Red Guards crashed through the compound's gates. They also invaded Hopson's residence opposite. Two trucks edged through the crowd. Red Guards swiftly unloaded barrels of kerosene and petrol. "Waving sticks and screaming, they broke down the doors, hurled bricks through windows and began smashing walls with posters."

Hundreds of Red Guards charged through the gardens tossing molotov cocktails indiscriminately. They then ordered everybody out into the open, often using force. Three guards were seen holding Hopson's arms locked behind his back. Children were crying.

**10:50 PM:** Red Guards began dousing furniture, walls and bookshelves with petrol. One minute later the chancery was in flames.

**10:55 PM:** Red police and troops who attempted to defend the British were totally overwhelmed.

**10:58 PM:** Shortwave radio contact with London was broken. The final cryptic message said: "Mob breaking in." The operator had stayed at his post until the final moment.

**11:10 PM:** More furniture was dragged into the street and fired with petrol. Wild bands danced around flames like "a tribe of berserk cavemen." "The whole area sounded like a battlefield with shouts, explosions, screams and total chaos."

## Hopson Beaten, Cursed

Meanwhile, in the compound's courtyard Red Guards insulted, beat and cursed Hopson. They slapped his face and demanded he recant his errors. In Chinese he was addressed as "a white-skinned cur" and other unprintable things. Hopson refused to give in.

Nearly other staff members were getting the same brutal treatment, including two female secretaries who were slapped and spat on. "When she got to my house, she looked like a phantom."

**WEDNESDAY 12:30 AM:** Using flames for firelights, Chinese cameramen began to film every angle. "They might have been shooting an everyday documentary the way they behaved. They particularly seemed to enjoy taking pictures of crying British children."

Elsewhere in the city, Red Guards were tracking down the missing British diplomats and secretaries. At least two men and another two women were manhandled and brutally beaten.

**12:45:** First fire engines arrived. They weren't sufficient and more were called. In the glare of the fire Hopson was "forcibly pushed down on to a chair while Red Guards read him thoughts of Mao Tse-tung for more than one hour." Then they insisted that he should forward a protest to London. Hopson once again refused.

A heated discussion lasted for almost three hours. During this period Hopson was repeatedly brutalized, slapped, kicked and generally mauled in the overall confusion. Red Guards were everywhere. "Hopson was not hurt dangerously but he was bleeding profusely from cuts and gashes."

## Thanked Him in Chinese

**1:00:** Five fire engines were now battling the blaze but flames still lit up the night. A heavy reinforcement of Red Army troops began to elbow through the crowds into the compound and violence slowly decreased. Yet still the Red Guards could not be moved. "Troops were outnumbered about 100 to 1, and anyway they did not use their guns or even tear-gas."

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## Hostility Growing

# Is China Seeking Total Isolation?

By K. C. THALER  
From London

Communist China, which at one time desperately sought recognition from other nations, now appears to be in the process of trying to sever whatever links she succeeded in establishing with the outside world.

The ransacking of the British embassy in Peking has spotlighted the growing hostility of the regime and its organs towards foreign representation inside China.

The attack on the British compound, on the British envoy and his staff is merely one among many of the fiercest of onslaughts so far on a foreign post.

The Russians have suffered similar humiliation at the hands of the Chinese.

The Indians, Mongolians, Kenyans, the Dutch and even the French have each suffered in one form or another the wrath of Communist Chinese resentment.

The list of attacks on foreign representations and on foreign diplomats accredited in Peking is getting longer and longer every day. The restrictions imposed on their movements are increasing all the time. The scope for diplomatic contacts has shrunk to virtually zero level.

Foreign diplomats have virtually no access to members of the Chinese government. At best, they can hope to be received by a minor official at the foreign office in Peking. More often even this privilege is denied them.

Diplomats with first-hand knowledge of China believe that Peking has for some time

2:30 Hopson was still being harangued by his captors, as were all other members of his staff. Close to fainting, he was finally brought a bandage and a glass of water by a Red Army officer. Hopson thanked him in Chinese.

3:30 Hopson finally accepted the Red Guards' petition and sent it to London. "He had no choice. Anyone would have done the same. It had no significance and certainly did not entail defeat." By now even his Chinese office staff had turned against him. They were shouting like maniacs. "One called him a pig. Another told him to bow his head and to admit his guilt."

3:45: Red Army officers who had previously refused to allow the British to leave the compound now advised them that they could "probably" guarantee their safety against the mob. Hopson agreed to evacuate.

3:50: Ashen-faced, clothes crumpled and sometimes blotched with blood, 27 haggard British left the compound circled by Red Army soldiers carrying machine pistols. "Hopson had his head bandaged but he walked upright and ahead of his staff. Somehow it was incredibly moving."

All around, the crowd still screamed and shouted obscenities. Once in the army lorries, the Britons were told to "lie down and shut up." It seems that, in an obviously well-planned affair, the soldiers' job was to prevent an "accident."

BY 4:30 AM: The British survivors had all found sanctuary in nearby embassies, including Danish, Norwegian and Dutch. "My three guests looked as if they had just escaped from a concentration camp. I gave them a good swift triple of whisky and sleeping pills," which they probably needed.

12 NOON: Curls of smoke still rose from the charred blackened British chancery. Most of the documents and the staff's personal belongings were lost in the fire or had disappeared.

Hopson is now expected to stay at his post for some time, although he was due to have been replaced within a fortnight.

The government feels that even if the Chinese authorities were to agree to his leaving the country at this juncture, which is highly doubtful, it would be an error of political and psychological judgement to bring him home so soon after a deliberate attempt to humiliate Britain through her diplomatic representative and staff.

His departure would almost certainly be presented by the Chinese press and radio as a British capitulation and would be likely to encourage still more Communist violence in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

aimed at getting rid of foreign diplomatic representations. This applied paradoxically in the first place to the Soviet embassy whose officials in Peking have become virtual prisoners since Sino-Soviet friendship turned into outright hostility.

The Mao regime apparently had been hoping that Moscow would take the initiative for an all-out diplomatic break. But the Kremlin has decided to sit it out and swallow its pride despite growing Chinese provocations and humiliations.

Peking apparently wants to shut itself off for a final break on the other side. The same may now apply to Britain and to other nations represented there.

China itself has pulled out most of its key diplomats from nearly all capitals where it is represented and has left only skeleton staffs everywhere who keep to themselves and have virtually no contact with the government or people where they operate.

The growing international isolation of the Peking regime which has been reflected in the rift with the old-time friends like India, Indonesia, Burma, the cooling off of relations with Egypt and Cuba, all testify to China's systematic withdrawal from formal contacts with the outside world.

The turmoil in the country, the growing power struggle, the millions of Red Guards roaming the country, increasing internal clashes between warring groups may well be the reason for Peking to free itself from unwanted observers in the shape of "foreign devils" inside the Chinese walls.

## Quotable Quotes

Delegates at a recent Anglican convention in Toronto became hooked on LSD—leadership, stewardship, discipline. The trend today is to follow the crowd. It would do us good to take the example of our Anglican friends and get hooked as well. — Capt. Mrs. Ken Dalrymple, of the Salvation Army.

Mechanization adds to certainty. Machines do not go on strike.—Professor J. K. Galbraith.

Religion is not necessarily a good thing. Merely to be religious is not to be evangelical. Religious people are not inevitably good people. — Dr. John Alexander Mackay of the United Presbyterian Church of America.

# Man May Create Blood Cells

By GEORGE GETZE  
From Los Angeles

Blood cells to replace diseased or damaged ones may someday be grown artificially in laboratories, according to Gastone Matiolli, associate professor of microbiology at the University of Southern California school of medicine.

Dr. Matiolli said the possibility also exists that such artificially produced cells may be kept alive and healthy in banks from which they will be withdrawn for injection in leukemia patients and others who need them.

The particular cell in which Dr. Matiolli and his associates are interested is a basic one called the "stem cell" which appears to control the production of both white and red blood cells.

"We know the stem cells are there and we know what they do, but so far we haven't discovered what they look like," Dr. Matiolli said.

He said the stem cells are able to make up to 3,000,000 white and red blood cells in about 10 days. Under normal conditions the stem cells also

regulate the balance between red and white cells.

Dr. Matiolli said certain viruses that attack the stem cells affect their production of blood cells. The leukemia viruses, for example, appear to cause mouse stem cells to produce only leukemic white cells.

Dr. Matiolli and his associates, Drs. Helmut Vogel and Helgaard Niewisch, are looking for a way of isolating the stem cells.

"Once we can do this the next step will be to learn to control the cell's capacity to reproduce," he said.

"The potentiality exists that

these cells will be grown artificially in the lab.

"That would mean that we could inject new, normal stem cells into patients with leukemia, or into patients who did not have enough stem cells because of age, radiation injury, or the effects of some disease."

"Of course, one couldn't take all the stem cells from one person and give them to another without killing the donor," he said.

"That's why we have to succeed in growing the cells in a laboratory."



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## Names in the News

# Superstition Defied

LONDON — Patricia Brown, 25-year-old daughter of Foreign Secretary George Brown, announced she will wed businessman Derek Knowles, 33, in October and explained how they picked the date.

She said they had asked the registrar for a day "when things aren't too busy." He replied, "Come Friday the 13th, no one ever gets married then." She and Knowles agreed.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Bruce Nottingham, 23, of Grand Rapids, will have his day in court. Bruce was ticketed for wearing his crash helmet on his knee rather than on his head, while operating his motorcycle. He contends Michigan doesn't say where the helmet is to be worn, only to have one on while operating a motorcycle.

NEW WESTMINSTER — A man found dead in a Burnaby park apparently died from unnatural causes, coroner Doug Jack said. He said an autopsy conducted on the body of

Kenneth Victor Livingstone, 29, indicated no sign of any natural cause which could have led to the man's death. His body was found Friday morning in bushland.

WARSAW — The official Polish Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu has disclosed Maj. Gen. Czeslaw Mankiewicz had been removed from his post as commander of air defence forces. He was replaced by Brig. Gen. Roma Paszkowski.

FLINT, Mich. — Negro Mayor Floyd McCree did an about face and withdrew his protest resignation to wage "an equal opportunity fight" for open housing legislation in Michigan's third largest city.

MONTREAL — A swimming mathematics teacher from Pennsylvania stroked into Expo '67, joining the swelling ranks of travellers who have arrived by eccentric means. Russell Chaffee, 40, swam most of the way from Watkins Glen, N.Y., a distance of 380 miles, in a three-week marathon.

HALIFAX — Arthur Jones of Edmonton was elected national president of the Association of Kinmen Clubs at the final session of the association's 47th annual convention.

SAN FRANCISCO — Lt. Col. Stewart Evans, 41, has swum from the Farallon Islands to San Francisco, the first person to complete the hazardous 26-mile distance.

WEST VANCOUVER — David John Chafe, 31, of Vancouver, charged with fraud after claiming first prize in the Vancouver Sun's salmon derby last week, is still being sought by West Vancouver police.

CAPE TOWN — Sir Paul Dukes, well-known lecturer, writer and British spy in Russia during the First World War, died here at 78.

SEATTLE — One crewman died, but nine others escaped unhurt, when a tugboat caught fire in northern Puget Sound off the San Juan Islands, about 70 miles north of Seattle. John Nickers, 57, Seattle, engineer on

the tug Mercury, was fatally injured in the engine room fire.

NEW WESTMINSTER — An Soow, New Westminster city prosecutor, will go to Guyana, South America, Sept. 21, as Canadian representative on a three-man land commission there.

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## No Sign of Divers In Erie Tragedy

EURON, Ohio (UPI) — A sweep of 105 square miles of Lake Erie Monday failed to turn up any trace of 15 expert skydivers missing on an ill-fated parachute jump from 20,000 feet from a plane 16 miles off course.

The search was called off until this morning. The tedious process of dredging the lake with five-foot poles to which were attached four prong hooks brought no results.

### Plane Rescue

## Ditching Works

SITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Some seven divers diving to the wing until boats arrived, but within minutes all 14 persons aboard a commercial airliner which ditched Sunday night in the Atlantic stood wet but safe on shore.

The twin-engine Lockheed Electra owned by Provincetown-Boston Airlines Inc. was flying from Provincetown to Boston, 40 miles away, when trouble developed in the right engine.

Pilot Elwood Hallowell, 38, of Naples, Fla., said he ditched the plane about 20 miles south of Boston.

"The pilot really did a hell of a job," said an eyewitness.

The plane stayed aloft for about eight minutes, giving summer residents with small boats time to pluck five non-swimming passengers from the left wing before it sank.

Five others were picked up in the water as they swam toward shore and four others reached the beach without help.

The Federal Aviation Agency said radio tapes were being studied to aid in an investigation of the worst disaster in sports parachute jumping history.

"The problem is to determine from the tapes what exactly transpired in radio talks between the ground and the plane to obtain the exact correlation," said Richard Fisher, assistant acting manager of the Cleveland area FAA office. "We are investigating the possibility the pilot was under radar control."

**AIR CONTROL**

The plane had been in communication with the air route control centre in Oberlin, Ohio. However, Fisher said the official investigation of the Sunday tragedy passed from the FAA to the Chicago field office of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The bodies of two skydivers, including the only woman among the group, were recovered shortly after the mass jump.

**FOUR LIVE**

Four skydivers survived the leap. Two were rescued from the lake by boat and two others, including the jump master, leaped separately from 26,000 feet on a later pass over the area and landed on target at a small landing strip about 13 miles inland.

The only woman diver, Mrs. Patricia Lowmsbury, 26, mother of four, had been married June, 1964, aboard a plane at an altitude of one mile. She and her husband, Alvin, parachuted following the wedding ceremony.

Alvin Lowmsbury, who recently gave up parachuting, was waiting at the landing strip during the jump.

Jacques Isiel, developer of U.S. sport parachuting and honorary lifetime president of the U.S. Parachute Association,

said the principal issue was whether the jump was made over a cloud cover.

"If it is correct that they jumped through the clouds — and an experienced parachutist can't make an eight-mile mistake unless he can't see where he's going — it is strictly illegal, against all rules of parachuting and of common sense," Isiel said.

Isiel said the USPA dispatched an investigator from its headquarters in Monterey, Calif., and another from Dayton, Ohio.

Crew members of pleasure boats assisting in the search said it was virtually impossible to swim in or out of water because the lake was choppy.

### Parachutist Breaks Leg

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Peter Woolgar, 28-year-old Vancouver skydiver, suffered a fractured leg Sunday when he landed hard during an event of the Canadian skydiving championships here.

Woolgar jumped 7,200 feet from a single-engine plane in winds of 18 mph at St. Thomas municipal airport.

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**Q To What Traffic Will The New "300-30" Tariff Apply?**

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**A** Because shipments will be divided into one of two categories — above and below 300 pounds or 30 cubic feet.

**Q What Is The Basic Difference Between The Old And The New?**

**A** The basic difference is in the method of pricing — which formerly was related to the commodity being carried. In the new structure, prices are based on shipment characteristics such as the number of pieces or the cube occupied. Of course, weight and distance considerations will still apply, and pick-up and delivery are generally included in the rate. (For a

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**A** Under 300 pounds or 30 cubic feet the charges will be related to the number of pieces in a shipment. There will be an additional charge for each piece more than one. There will also be a charge for extra large pieces (where the length plus girth exceeds a stated maximum).

**Q How Can These Additional Charges Be Avoided?**

**A** By combining several small pieces into one piece of acceptable size, for instance. Or by reducing the dimensions of an oversize piece.

**Q What About Shipments Over 300 pounds or Over 30 cubic feet?**

**A** Shipments in this category will be billed at a minimum density of

10 pounds per cubic foot occupied. Shipments weighing more than 10 pounds per cubic foot will be charged at their actual weight. Rates will be tabulated for various weight minimums to 10,000 pounds and will decrease incrementally as shipment weight increases.

**Q Can You Save By Increasing The Density Of Your Shipments?**

**A** Yes. This simply means reducing the size of your shipment cube, or packing more into that cube (in line with acceptable packaging practices). Many shippers will realize economies by examining the way in which their product is packed or assembled for shipment.

**Q Are There Incentives For Shippers To Change Their Shipping Practices?**

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## Arabs

panions were wounded when an Israeli plane attacked an Egyptian fishboat in "common fishing waters" 16 miles off Port Fuad at the Mediterranean end of the canal.

● The total of Arabs returning across the Jordan River to their homes passed 12,000 and it appeared the figure by the deadline Thursday would be 20,000—less than one-eighth of those wanting to cross.

● An Israeli military court in Gaza sentenced student Sulaiman Ali, 22, to 15 years for anti-Israel activities in the Gaza Strip. It was the stiffest penalty imposed so far as a deterrent against civil disobedience in the tense postwar period.

### Bridge Results

Winners of a bridge game conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, north-south, 1. Robert Fenton and George Young, 2. Bida Price and Will Brown-Cave, 3. Marianne Powell and Eric Goodwin, 4. Duncan and Ronald Smith, east-west, 1. Dorothy McConnell and Walter Allen, 2. Margie Mulhally and Doris D'Amico, 3. Helen and Bernard Sargent, 4. Margaret and Jack McKay.



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## Military Honors For Dead Nazi

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—The U.S. defence department announced Monday night that George Lincoln Rockwell, the assassinated American Nazi party leader, can be buried in a national cemetery. But it said uniformed party members may not attend the interment.

Rockwell's followers had planned to don their khakis, boots, and swastika armbands for a 65-mile procession today to a small military cemetery at Culpeper, Va.

There Rockwell, a U.S. Navy veteran of two wars, is to be buried. His body will be dressed in Nazi regalia but his coffin will be draped until burial with the American flag.

A spokesman at Nazi party headquarters said the procession

to the cemetery will "proceed as scheduled," he said some members of the party intent on attending the rites will wear uniforms.

The defence department said Rockwell, the 49-year-old hate preacher slain Friday by a sniper, could be buried in any U.S. national cemetery except Arlington. But authorities forbade any "unseemly demonstrations" in connection with the ceremony.

**MOTHERS PROTESTED**

There was no immediate comment from Nazi headquarters here.

The army said Rockwell was eligible for interment in a military burial ground "as a former member of the armed

forces who served on active duty and whose last such service terminated honorably."

Some veterans and Gold Star Mothers earlier protested the planned use of a national cemetery for Rockwell, who, at Culpeper, will lie with some 1,600 veterans—mostly Civil War unknowns.

Meanwhile mental tests were ordered for the man accused of gunning Rockwell down.

**FATLER EXAMINED**

Arlington County Judge L. Jackson Embrey called for three psychiatrists to examine John C. Patler, the 29-year-old ex-party member accused of Rockwell's murder.

The hearing for Patler was disrupted briefly when a Rockwell follower from Australia made an unsuccessful lunge at the prisoner, screaming "You filthy swine! You filthy assassin!"

Six policemen jumped on the man and dragged him from the courtroom. When he returned, Eric Ray Wenberg, 21, of Maccree, Australia, was handed a 10-day jail term and a \$50 fine for contempt of court.

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Patler's hearing brought out that he had undergone psychiatric examination between 1955 and 1958 in the Bronx, N.Y., at the request of the Bronx probation department. Judge Embrey said he will order the results of that examination.

Patler is being held under \$50,000 bond in an isolated infirmary cell of the Arlington County Jail. A deputy sheriff described him Monday as a passive, quiet prisoner, who spends most of his time reading magazines.

The body of Patler's former leader lay in an Arlington funeral home, where an attendant said there had been no flowers and no visitors.



### Boring Subject?

Drill bits with variety of new twists are checked at Arcadia, Calif., plant. Bits are made to fine tolerances. Missing is one which might not be seen anyway — it's as thin as strand of hair.—(CP)



Dial 906

### Labor Drive Next Month

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Federation of Labor will launch a \$25,000 anti-injunction advertising campaign next month, secretary Ray Haynes said Monday.

He said the campaign covering newspapers, radio, and television will be aimed at educating the public about "the iniquitous use of court injunctions in labor disputes."

Unions have contributed large sums of money to support the campaign, he said.



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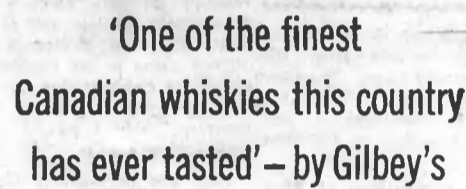
## *El Bala Today's Manolete*

OTTAWA (CP) — Railway passenger traffic in Canada jumped 18.5 per cent between April and May, probably because of travel to and from Expo 67, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

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# Britain Faces Racial Threat

The report proposed that independent race relations tribunals, with power to enforce their orders in court, be set up



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## Pipe Pooch

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## Australian Wins First Grand Prix Raced in Canada

MOSPORT, Ont. — Australian Jack Brabham won Canada's first Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars, Sunday, when he toured the Mosport road circuit at a rain-slowed average of 52.72 miles an hour.

A paid crowd of 39,471 saw the three-time winner of the world driver's championship

## Brabham Forced Out

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — Jochem Rindt of Austria, driving a Brabham Ford, led from start to finish to win the International European Championship race for Formula 1 cars Sunday.

Scotland's Jackie Stewart was second in a French-built Matra Ford. French veteran J. Schell was third in a similar car. Reigning world champion Jack Brabham, who with five other Grand Prix drivers flew from Canada after the Grand Prix race at Mosport, Ont., Sunday, lasted only half the distance. He had engine trouble.

## KO for Durelle

BLACK'S HARBOUR, N.B. (CP) — Canadian welterweight champion Joey Durelle of Trois-Rivières, Que., scored an easy third-round knockout over Luc Pivon of Granby, Que., in a 10-round non-title bout Monday.

## Exhibition Park

## Magic Spur Sets Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magic Spur, a four-year-old gelding, Monday covered the mile and three-quarters in the record time of 2:00.2, which is one-fifth second faster than the previous record at Exhibition Park.

Magic Spur lay back of early leader Chase for the first mile and then took over, winning by two and a half lengths. Best Medicine, a longshot, was second after making a hard drive through the stretch run. Quarter Time and Same Affair, the favorite, were a close third and fourth.

Magic Spur is owned and trained by J. M. Buchan.

Record-breaking jockey Bob McCormack took the day's riding honors with three wins. Attendance was 7,363 and the motel handle was \$138,466.

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## Top Standing

As a result of the race, Hulme is leading the 1967 world championship standings with 43 points. Brabham is second with 34, Chris Amon of New Zealand third with 20 and Clark fourth with 18.

The only Canadians in the race and making their debuts in formula 1 cars were Al Pease and Eppie Wietzes, both of Toronto. Pease finished 12th while Wietzes was listed as a non-finisher when his car was disqualified for having help in pushing his car after a spin-out.

## Shares Classic Lead

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The three pace-setters had a 36-hole score of 134, 10 under par for two trips around the 6,573-yard Westchester course, and a one-stroke edge over Frank Beard, who exploded four birdies in a row and finished birdie, birdie for a 67 and 135.

TWO RAIN-OUTS Both Saturday and Sunday rounds were washed out by late afternoon storms and although both teams ready to pack up and go home, Sikes decided to hang around and try again. Friday's round was cancelled by rain before anybody had teed off.

The bespectacled Rudolph, who had rounds of 69 and 67 going down the drain, changed back with a 68 after a first round 68. The left-handed Charles carved out a second straight 67.

FIVE AT 136 Five players were tied at 136, two strokes off the pace.

They were U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, 67-69; Gary Player of South Africa, 66-70; Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, 66-67; Dave Hill of Evergreen, Colo., 66-68, and Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., 66-68.

Doug Sanders, wearing five engine reed from top to tie, had 69-68-137, followed by Arnold Palmer, 69-69, Bob McCallister, 71-67, and Charley Sifford, 71-67, all tied at 138.

The outside for the low 70 shooters and less was 145.

The second round, after three

\*\*\* Dan Sikes 73-62-134 Mason Rudolph 69-66-134 Bob Charles 67-67-134 Frank Beard 67-67-134 Dave Hill 66-68-136 Roberto de Vicenzo 66-67-136 Lee Trevino 66-68-136 Jack Nicklaus 67-69-136 Gary Player 66-70-136 Doug Sanders 67-69-136 Charley Sifford 71-67-138 Arnold Palmer 69-69-138 Bob McCallister 71-67-138 Jim Colbert 66-73-139 Rex Baxter 69-70-139 David Heming 69-70-139 Ken Sili 69-71-140 Doug Ford 69-71-140 Julius Borge 71-69-140 R. H. Sikes 72-68-140 Jack Montgomery 73-69-140 John Schie 67-73-140

## Jim Douglas Tops Seniors

Jim Douglas and Mike Morgan carded identical 82s in the recent Vancouver Island seniors competition at Gorge Vale with Douglas getting the nod for top honors.

Dr. R. C. Newby won the low net award while Morgan had low gross on the front nine and Larry McCooey low gross on the back nine. Glenn Coffey, J. M. Casale and Doug McPherson won other prizes.

## Nanaimo Player On All Star Club

SASKATOON (CP) — Winnipeg's Canadian-born player, Doug Caselman, was named to the 1967 all-star team.

After edging Hull 2-1 Saturday in the A event final, Winnipeg downed Hull 4-1 Sunday to win the championship after four victorious games.

B.C. was represented in the tournament by Nanaimo.

Doug Caselman of Hull was named the best hitter in the championship series. He had six hits in 12 times at bat for a .500 average.

Second baseman Bob Boudet of Nanaimo also had a .500 average from five hits in 10 appearances at the plate. Caselman was given the award because

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## Homeniuk Trail Norman

FORT WILLIAM — Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., won the \$1,000 Videon Open golf tournament Sunday with a 36-hole total of 138.

Stan Homeniuk was second with 142 and brother Wilf Homeniuk, who scored a seven on the 13th hole of the second round, was third with 143.

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## Destination Riverview For Shooting Figure

Frank Joseph Bedry, 40, charged with two counts of attempted murder in the shooting of a Victoria police constable and a city woman last May, has been committed to Riverview mental hospital.

A cabinet order Monday said Bedry, also known as Frank Joseph Layton, is mentally ill

and ordered his removal from Oakalla jail to Riverview. He will stay there for an indefinite period until he is judged fit to stand trial.

Police used tear gas to get the former cab driver out of his home at 572 John Street after

Constable Harry Hoshal was wounded by a gunshot last May 4. Earlier, Mrs. Molly Robertson was shot twice as she entered her home at 911 McNaughton.

Mr. Bedry was awaiting trial by judge and jury after being committed to stand trial at a preliminary hearing in June.

### Proclamation 'Without Delay'

## Securities Act Near

B.C. continues to make preparations for implementation in the near future of new tougher securities laws passed by the legislature last session.

Attorney-General Bonner said Monday that proclamation of the new Securities Act would

be completed "without delay," but added the actual date depended upon getting additional staff.

Earlier reports indicated the new regulations would come into force by proclamation Sept. 1.

A cabinet order Monday authorized hiring of three additional audit accountants. The money, the order said, will have to come from contingency funds because there is no provision in the budget.

The commission has already hired an additional inspector and clerical help authorized at the time the new act was approved.

The new law requires companies to disclose fuller details of operations to their shareholders, places more stringent requirements on promoters and limits "insider" trading.

## City Gladiolus Entries Win 56 PNE Awards

William A. Kempster, 730 Greenlee Drive, and Mrs. E. E. Steers, 1618 Richmond Avenue, captured 56 awards between them in the PNE centennial gladiolus show in Vancouver.

Mr. Kempster received special prizes for the best spike in the amateur section, and for the best size 400 spike, and size 300 spike. In addition he won 19 firsts, nine seconds, and three third prizes.

Mrs. Steers won a special prize for floral art, and for a miniature gladiolus. She also won seven firsts, four seconds and 10 third prizes.

In the cattle classes, G. E. and J. L. Taiton of Pascoe Road

won the James J. Brennan trophy for the best shorthorn in the show.

The bull, Rockyford Snowstorm won three more prizes for its owners — second for a bull born in 1965, senior champion reserve bull, and grand champion reserve bull.

G. E. and J. L. Taiton also won a second prize in the progeny of dam class.

### Television On Move

UCLUELET — The insulated building housing electronic equipment for West Coast Community TV Association has been moved to alongside the 80-foot mast on Mount Frederick.

Subscribers pay one fee of \$75, with no further payments. Receiving and broadcasting equipment is being tested at present in Vancouver.

### Overcrowded

BURNABY (CP) — The British Columbia Institute of Technology says it has had to turn away about 350 first-year students from registering in classes because of overcrowding.

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## Magistrate Position For Soered

Lawrence S. Eckhardt of West Vancouver has been appointed magistrate for the city of Vancouver effective Sept. 1, Attorney-General Bonner announced Monday.

Mr. Eckhardt was the unsuccessful Social Credit candidate in West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding in the September, 1966, provincial election.

The attorney-general said Mr. Eckhardt's distinguished war record during World War Two was capped by post-war service with the Canadian division of the War Crimes Commission. He was discharged from the army and called to the B.C. Bar in January, 1946.

Mr. Eckhardt practised law in Powell River until 1954, when he moved to Vancouver. He is a director and past president of the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association.



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# Car Chase Leads To Guilty Plea

## Courtroom Parade

A 16-year-old youth who ran a red stop light at Admiral and Craigflower early Monday morning at more than 90 miles an hour pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Monday to criminal negligence.

Richard Donald Mulaney, also known as Marsh, of Port Alberni, was remanded to Sept. 5 for sentence.

Constable Robert Pringle of the Saanich force said the high-speed chase began when he saw the car driven by Mulaney speed along Trans-Canada Highway at about 5:10 a.m. and slow slightly to turn right onto Admirals.

### PULLING AWAY

"Near Oakquit bridge, the police car was doing 35 miles an hour and the accused was pulling away," Constable Pringle said.

When the police car's red light was turned on, the accused's car increased its speed to about 75 or 80 miles an hour in the 30-mile-an-hour zone, court was told.

### RAN STOP SIGN

Mulaney's car ran the stop sign at Gorge and Admirals in excess of 80 miles an hour and through the red light at Craigflower at more than 90 miles an hour, Constable Pringle said.

On a curve near Cooper Road, the accused's vehicle disappeared in a cloud of dust and stones, he said.

Constable Pringle braked the police car and left a 50-foot skid mark.

### CAR EMPTIED

The pursued car was in the ditch and empty, Constable Pringle said. A search was made in nearby brush and the teen-age occupants were found about 90 minutes later, unharmed.

Constable Pringle said investigation showed that the 1964 model car had been reported stolen from Port Alberni. It was a write-off.

The four will be taken to Port Alberni to face other charges, police said.

Norman Spencer, 1904 Stanley, was remanded until Sept. 5 for pre-sentence and psychiatric reports after he pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Det. Louis Johnson said Spencer actually assaulted a seven-year-old boy at Spencer's home Aug. 17.

A man driving a car believed to be stolen increased his speed when a following police car put a siren and finally reached about 70 miles an hour on Pandora at about 3 a.m. Aug. 10, a preliminary hearing was held.

John Fleming, 163, Olive, charged with theft over \$50, was elected trial before a judge and jury.

Constable Brian Hayes said he finally stopped the car on Grant near Cook and a passenger in the car, Fleming was arrested.

### CAR STOLEN

Kathleen Chettleburgh, 151 Government, said her 1962

sports car was stolen Aug. 20 from in front of her apartment. She said she saw two men drive away in it.

The hearing will continue Sept. 6.

Two brothers-in-law pleaded guilty to the attempted theft of a \$100 table saw from a house under construction in the 4500 block of Edgewood Sunday night.

Warren Sweeney, 494 Fraser, and Arthur Kerr, 1220 Bewdley, were remanded in custody until Sept. 5 for pre-sentence reports.

Ella Jackson, 28, of Seattle, was placed on a suspended sentence and on a \$250 bond for six months when she pleaded guilty to stealing \$6.62 worth of canned food Saturday from Eaton's.

Miss Jackson said she and a male companion were cruising Canadian waters on holiday and they had only \$18 between them to buy food for another week's sailing.

Three other motorists were fined a total of \$1,000 for impaired driving over the week-end. Fined were: Jack Brown, 2580 Prior, \$350, licence suspended; Melbourne Little, 351 Obad, \$350, licence suspended; John Boonhower, 107 Sim, \$300, licence suspended.

Fined for careless driving: George Baldwin, 3731 Savannah, \$40, licence suspended; John Galloway, 485 Lampson, \$35; Austin Jacobs, 2010 Stanley, \$35; Leslie Moutray, 1673 Richardson, \$35; Alexander Robertson,

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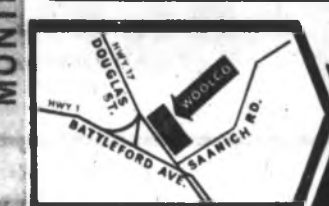
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## Diefenbaker Entry 'Problem for Party'

TORONTO (CP)—John Diefenbaker's entry into the Progressive Conservative leadership race "would create problems for the party," leadership candidate David Fulton said Monday.

### Unofficial

Tenth announced candidate for Conservative leadership is Mrs. Mary Walker Sawka, 51, movie producer, director and writer in Toronto. She announced candidacy Saturday but party officials said Monday she hasn't filed papers formally yet.—(CP)

Fulton and four other candidates—Michael Starr, Robert Stanfield, George Hees and John Maclean—were assembled in a television studio for a group question session. The session was conducted by John Bassett, owner of television station CFTO and publisher of the Toronto Telegram; columnist and former MP Douglas Fisher, and Charles Templeton, director of news and public affairs for the Canadian Television network.

### The Tory Campaign

Mr. Bassett asked "those who would like to see Diefenbaker as a candidate for the leadership" to raise their hands.

None of the five raised a hand in support of the present leader.

"Let's be serious," Fulton said finally, "his entry would create problems for the party."

Canada should continue with NATO.

"I believe there should be a review of the country's defence policies in relation to NATO," he told PC delegates here.

"There may be other ways to deal with defence and peace-keeping arrangements."

TORONTO (CP)—The first and most important goal of Canadian public policy is to secure world peace, Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin, a candidate in the Tory leadership race, said here.

"We are the most important middle power in the world today and we must do more for peace than we are doing now."

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rum Paulley, Manitoba New Democratic Party leader, says a provincial election should be held as soon as Manitoba's Progressive Conservatives choose a new leader.

Premier Duff Roblin should resign immediately, he said.

### TV Strike Possible Thursday

QUEBEC (CP)—Donald Fleming says the time has come to stop debating fiscal and constitutional problems and start making decisions.

At a press conference, the Progressive Conservative from Toronto scoffed at comment he is one of the weaker candidates for the national leadership of his party. He said his campaign has convinced him he is going to be the next leader.

SASKATOON (CP)—Senator Wallace McCutcheon, leadership candidate for the Progressive Conservative party, said the Carter commission report on taxation should be rejected.

Mr. McCutcheon said the Carter report could not be used in part because it was a package. And since portions could not be used alone it should be rejected and a new study undertaken.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia, one of 10 candidates for the Tory leadership, is not sure



## Big Shelter Test Called Success

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—More than 950 volunteers emerged Sunday from an austere day and night in a fallout shelter where they had been watched and studied like guinea pigs.

It was the largest simulated shelter test ever conducted by U.S. civil defence and was proclaimed one of the most successful.

Only about 48 of the 1,000 volunteers detected, despite the discomfort of constant noise and concrete floors.

The volunteers entered the shelter at a university coliseum at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Officials who called the test a success noted most of those who stayed were willing to do it again.

The shelter was the U-shaped, ground-level passageway surrounding the coliseum.

It was the 12th and final such study conducted by the university under contract to the U.S. government for the psychological tests.

### Around Town

## Victoria Dancers National Winners

Two Victoria Highland dancers won Canadian centennial championships Monday at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition.

Gail Bamford, 14, of 1080 Transit, was winner of the senior amateur under 16 class, and Angus MacKenzie, 19, of 1912 Altonby won the championship in the professional class.

In Halifax Saturday, Miss Bamford won the Dominion centennial championship for the under 16 class and Mr. MacKenzie took the Dominion professional title.

The prolonged hot spell forced the closure Monday of Uplands Park area bounded by Lansdowne, Midland, Dorset and Beach Drive. However, Cattle Point will remain open to the public.

Success of Sunday's Troutlip salmon derby has spurred plans for a bigger annual event, Band Chief Thomas Sampson said Monday.

"Chief Thunderbird Day" will likely be the name of what could become an Indian festival, the chief said. The Troutlip band council will soon decide plans for the event.

On Sunday, a 23-pound, 12-ounce spring salmon won the Chief Thunderbird annual trophy for Donald Broadworth, 1568 Vining Street.

Five people were injured, none seriously, in a two-car collision at Trans-Canada Highway and Tillamook at 6:18 p.m. Sunday.

In fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital is Mrs.

### What's GOOD About Rats?

Funny question! Rat-borne diseases may have killed more people than all of the wars in history. Each year, perhaps one-fifth of all food planted throughout the world is eaten or destroyed by rats. September Reader's Digest tells a horrifying story of mankind's universal pest... but reveals how the hated rat may at last be paying more back for some of the death and destruction it has caused. Read "Most Destructive Creature on Earth"—one of many very interesting articles in the September Digest now on sale.

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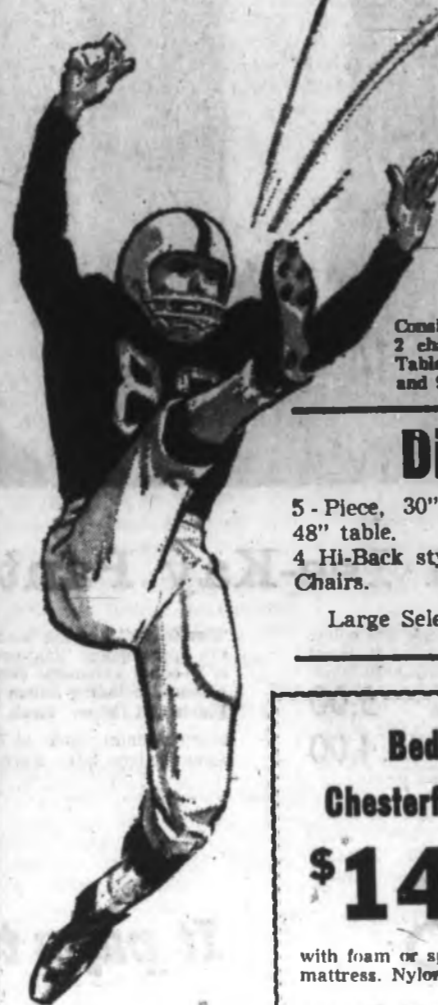
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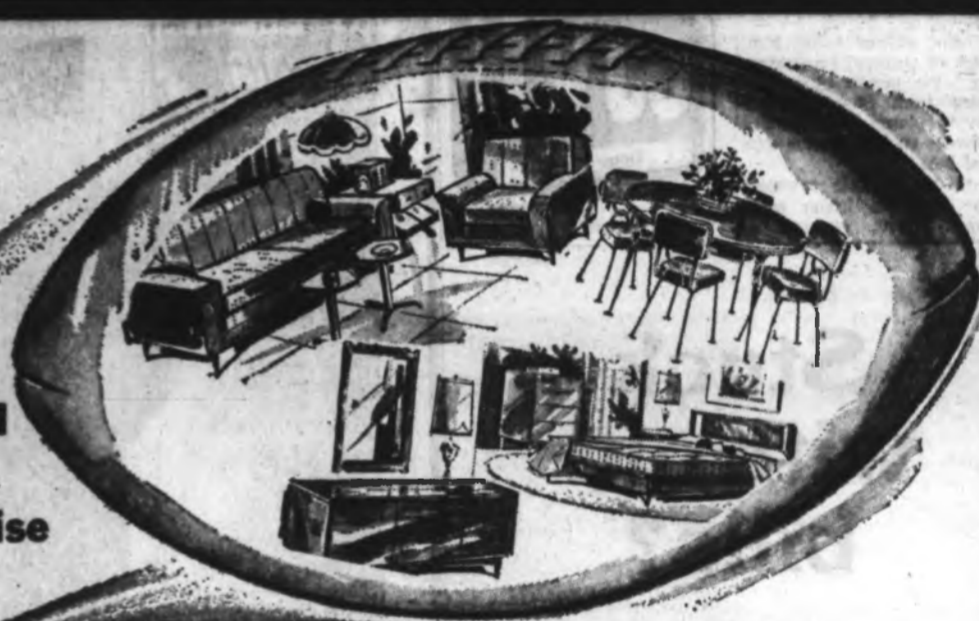
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## Court Fees Combined

What is described as a "far-reaching revision of Supreme and County Court legal fees" in B.C. was announced Monday by Attorney-General Bonner.

It introduces into this province a "flat fee" principle which has been under study by representatives of the bench and bar for some months, the attorney-general said.

Starting Sept. 1, litigants launching Supreme and County Court actions will pay a single fee at the outset, said Mr. Bonner. This will eliminate additional filing fees during the disposition of the case, he said.

As a result, some 15 separate charging items have been reduced to five. The initial filing fee will increase from \$5 to \$20, but Mr. Bonner said lawyers and their clerks should find their registry business in future both quicker and easier.

## Water-Skiing Collision Injures Three People

A collision between two boats pulling water skiers on Prospect Lake injured three people Sunday afternoon. Total damage was estimated at about \$1,000.

Anton Lamprecht, 41, of 4977 Prospect Lake Road, the operator of one boat, received lacerations to his left side.

Mrs. Sam Lane, 55, of 429 Lampson, operator of the second boat, suffered a bruised side. Bernard Zorn, 429 Lampson, a passenger in the Lane boat, also suffered lacerations to the left side.

The water skiers were not injured.

## Synod Guest Urges Larger Laity Role

OTTAWA (CP)—Laymen should have a greater part to play in the life of the church, Robert Welch, Ontario's provincial secretary, said Monday.

"It is not logical to treat the laity as a separate body of the church's membership," Mr. Welch told the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.

"There are enough divisions in the church without having one between priest and people," he said. "We of the laity are not just bakers of cake and pourers of tea."

### NEEDS ENERGY

Mr. Welch said the church needs the energy and vitality that will result from using its "harnessed manpower" — the laity working together with the clergy.

"Religion suffers today from the lack of personal recommendation," the provincial cabinet minister from St. Catharines said. "So please don't confine us—involvement fully in our ministerial role."

Discussing possible revisions to the Anglican hymn book, Godfrey Hewitt, organist of

Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, said it is time organists and choirmasters began to realize that church music should primarily be for congregations.

Earlier Monday, Rev. John R. Lee of Winnipeg said the church eventually will have to be organized into ecumenical parishes because denominational parishes are obsolete.

A disturbing aspect of the church's life, he said, "is our apparent belief that every parish in the country ought to be an exact duplicate of every other, a stereotype into which our national programs are to be fitted."



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## Man Taken Away

Rifle Bullet  
Blasts TV

Witness Fraser

A man blasted one .30-30 rifle bullet through the picture tube of a TV set and another one down the hall of 1335 Stanley at about 3 p.m. Monday, and was taken away by ambulance.

No one was injured by the shots, but the man taken away had cuts to his left cheek.

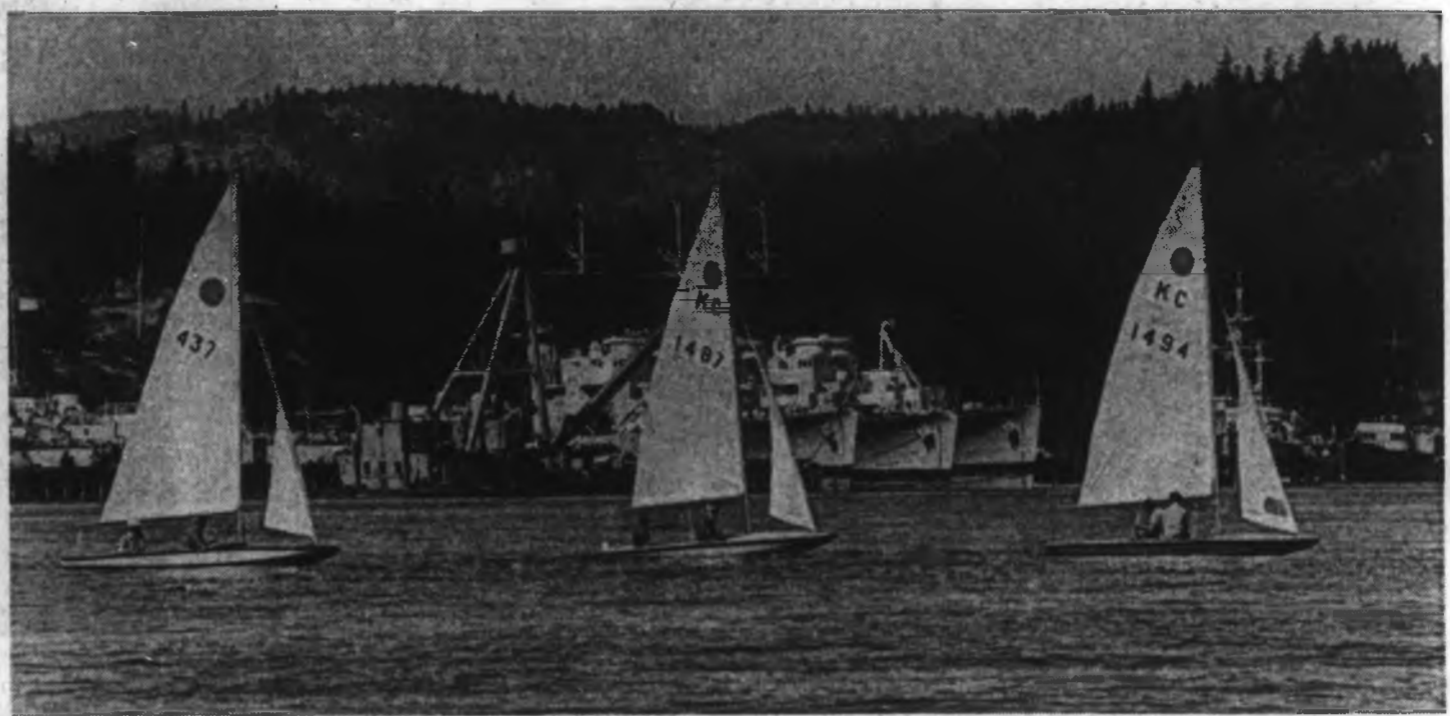
One witness, Grant Fraser, a sailor visiting friends on Stanley, said he heard two shots and saw a woman run past him and hide in a pathway. He said another man then grabbed the rifle from a slightly-built, middle-aged man.

"I was talking to the man," Mr. Fraser said. "He wasn't in his right mind. I asked him if he heard any shots and he said, 'Are you going to phone the police?'"

"I told him someone else already had, and he was quite angry."

Mr. Fraser said that, when the man heard the police sirens, he walked to a house three doors up the street.

Four police cars were quickly on the scene and there were no further incidents. The man lunged at photographers as he was being assisted to the ambulance.



## Island Baggage Still in Quebec

## Seizure Expo Spoiler

By NANCY BROWN

A trip to Expo turned sour last week for 27 Vancouver islanders whose baggage was seized as they left their Montreal hotel Aug. 22, to return home, it was learned Monday.

As the members of the group — a Victoria credit union — woke in the early hours of the morning a busboy came to their rooms asking for all their baggage so that he could get it ready for the plane, said Mrs. Irita Schaufele, 2839 Murray Drive, Victoria.

**DUE TO LEAVE**  
Due to leave for the airport at 6 a.m., the members gave sleepy assent, but when they reached the hotel lobby they found the baggage had been seized and put under lock and key, she said.

A lady's couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Persson, who were only part way through their vacation, got off the plane as planned at Calgary.

**NO IDEA**  
They had only the clothes they wore, and no idea when the baggage — which is still being held as evidence in a theft charge against the owner of the hotel in Montreal — would turn up, they said.

Mrs. Elisabeth Down, 4027 Cumberland, who took her 11-year-old daughter to Montreal with her, said, "I was so disappointed."

**'SO NICE'**  
"Everything had been so nice. There was a wonderful air of comradeship and happiness about Montreal."

"People of all nationalities were being so good to us, and then this happened and spoiled it."

All of Mrs. Down's effects, including souvenirs, clothes, binoculars and her daughter's shoes, were in the baggage she left.

**COOL PLACE**  
Mrs. Schaufele is anxious about camera and exposed films in her baggage.

"I hope they're keeping it in a cool place, or the film will be ruined," she said.

She and her husband John had left their two young sons in Victoria.

"And when we got home we hadn't a gift for anyone," she said.

**GROUP TRIP**  
Another Island couple on the trip was Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Piper of South Wellington.

The manager of Totem Travel Service, which had arranged the group trip, is William Ferguson.

He said Monday that he had prepaid the booking for the group in Hutchinson's Apartment Hotel, but after they arrived he received demands from the owner, Samuel Witkowski, for extra money.

**EXTRA \$400**  
"First he wanted an extra \$400, then \$1,100, because he said these people were using stoves and fridges in the apartment."

"I refused, and then I got a demand for \$1,592, to be paid immediately, or the people would be evicted."

"I'd arranged alternative accommodation in case this happened, so I didn't pay."

**RCMP FIRST**  
When the group arrived home and told him what had happened, he went first to the RCMP, then the Victoria police, said Mr. Ferguson.

Neither could help him, as Quebec has its own provincial police force.

He flew to Montreal, where he went to all police and lodging authorities, and finally went with the police to the hotel to secure the baggage.

Mr. Witkowski said the people had signed slips waiving rights to the baggage, and he was later charged with theft, and the baggage held as evidence.

Mr. Ferguson said he hopes the case will be heard Wednesday.

"Then I hope these people will get their things back."

—(Jim Ryan)

Harbor  
Of  
Contrast

Esquimalt harbor is a place of war and peace. Peaceful porpoises are shown in this photograph by gently-drifting sailboats manned by members of Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association, while other half of picture is displayed by trio they are sailing past. Warships are reserve fleet frigates now decommissioned and awaiting disposal.

—(Jim Ryan)

Four Spend Night Adrift  
Until Copter Drops Fuel

The hard way to beat the heat was discovered Sunday night by three Greater Victoria fishermen and a young boy—spend the night adrift on Juan de Fuca Strait.

Ted McMasters of 243 Sims, George Cliff and his seven-year-old son, Bill, of 2721 Richmond, and Keith Averill of 4175 Inter-

urban, were out fishing Sunday afternoon, having left the Sooke Harbor Marina about 3 p.m.

Turned around in a peacoup fog about two miles offshore, they lost their way and ran low

on fuel. Shutting off their engine, they drifted.

About midnight, they spotted the lights of Victoria, but did not have enough fuel to make land. Skipper Averill checked the lights to pinpoint their position, and outside of an uncomfortable swell the four were in no danger.

Early in the morning, about four miles off Port Angeles, two boats passed them up and a third, the tanker Oregon Standard, stopped and pulled alongside to determine their problem.

A Coast Guard helicopter from

Port Angeles dropped fuel to them in answer to the tanker's radio message, and the stranded quartet arrived back at Sooke about 9 a.m.

—(Ian McKinn)

Well  
Aged

Vintage lemonade was prize for Alan Smith and brother Don, when they cleaned out well at 4548 Blenkinsop. Back in 1937, brothers lowered two bottles of lemonade down well to cool, and string broke. At intervals since, they thought of retrieving them, but this was first summer well has dried out. Brothers say they will open bottles as soon as their mother returns from trip to Ireland.

Bull Session Doors  
Shut in Esquimalt

Study of a \$6,500 SPCA request was termed "just a bull session," by Esquimalt Coun. Gerald Horne, as he turned a reporter away from Monday's "A" committee meeting.

Coun. Horne said the meeting of the fire, finance and planning and zoning committees — the first in more than a month — would be held in secret, "because it's really just a bull session."

**DOG CONTROL**  
As the reporter was turned away, the SPCA request for a contribution as its part of the society's dog-control program was being discussed.

It had been referred from the previous week's council meeting.

Reeve Ray Bryant and Police Chief Earl Saxiat were also present at the "bull session."



Veteran swimming teacher Mrs. Margie Naysmith said Monday she has ended 36-year career of instruction at Crystal Garden, where city-paid teachers will take over. Mrs. Naysmith will continue Colonist free swim classes next summer and will devote more time to travel firm where she is employed.

## Seen In Passing



Charles

Charles Crow finding digging hot work at a garden centre. (He lives at 4460 Pat Bay Highway with his wife Alexandra, and his garden. His hobbies are beekeeping and playing bridge.)

Mrs. David Parker with her daughters waiting for a bus after a friendly visit with grandmother . . . Greg Goldring assembling a model . . . Diane Grist serving coffee with a smile . . . Jean Kinsack relaxing . . . Cindy Ryan serving a customer . . . Doug Coburn happily married . . . Bill Hamilton off to work . . . Linda Pae going to town on the bus . . . Colin Armour bouncing the baby . . . Wayne Jordan welding . . . Peter Star playing a record.

## Many Unaware of Defects

Jubilee Eye Clinic  
Searches Out Ills

By JOHN MATTERS

The day may come when, as you may, the needle maliciously will refuse to be threaded.

Or after school starts next week, your child may come home building and bitter because he hasn't been able to strike the ball with a bat.

With many people who end up in Royal Jubilee Hospital's orthopedic clinic, their eyes were letting them see well enough to get along without too much trouble, and it took only one or two distressing events to illustrate that they should be seeing a good deal better.

But how come they didn't

realize long ago how much they were missing?

"Simple," says Miss Heloise Johnson, who runs the clinic. "Seeing is subjective. The way we see is the way we think everybody sees. So we may go through life missing a lot."

**EYE THERAPY**

Miss Johnson is a therapist who comes to the clinic with orders from an ophthalmologist for eye therapy. The training she gives the patients, most of them children, is meant to establish or re-establish coordination between the two eyes.

Miss Johnson is a therapist who specializes in eyes. During 1955 and 1956, the orthopedic clinic treated more than 900 people with vision defects.

**LOST INTEREST**

Many of the children she has seen found it impossible to do neat or even legible work. They lost interest in school because reading was difficult with their blurred or double vision.

"Treatment involves teaching the child stronger convergence ability so that he can maintain good binocular vision at close range," Miss Johnson explained.

"It is very satisfying to see the child's reading and writing ability improve, as well as his school marks."

**THREE TYPES**

There are three basic types of "squints": the convergent squint or "crossed eyes," the divergent squint or "wall eye," and the vertical squint, in which one eye deviates upward or downward from the other.

"Not all squints are noticeable, but if one is present the parent should remember that the child will not 'grow out of it,'" she added. "So the sooner it is discovered and treated, the greater the chances of him developing good sight habits for the rest of his life."

**INCOMPATIBLE IMAGES**

However, there are probably thousands of children whose unco-ordinated eyes will never receive therapy such as that given at Royal Jubilee.

Their brains will continue to receive two incompatible images. When it can't get clear, single vision using both eyes, it will rely on using only one eye and suppressing the image from the other.

**LOSE VISION**

When this happens, the unused eye stops developing normally and the child may begin to lose some of the vision he has already acquired.

The results: he may go through the rest of his life with trouble at his job or a proneness to accidents, and if injury or disease ever impaired the vision in his better eye, he could be in real trouble.



Catherine Luney, 5, with Miss Johnson

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

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An interesting aquatic race came off last evening in the harbor. The two fast gigs Tyne and Phantom, with four men each, were rowed from the dredger around Deadman's Island and back. The Phantom's crew were Good Templars.

Whether the cold water proclivities of the rowers had anything to do with the result we are unable to state, but it is quite certain that Phantom took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout.

Phantom came in the winner by at least 600 feet and accomplished the distance in 17 min. 7 sec.



King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece watch a sailing regatta from the Royal Canadian

Yacht Club in Toronto Sunday. Later the King took the helm of a boat himself.

## Belted and Short

# Capes for the Thin

PARIS (UPI) — One of the waistlines were firmly belted and clothes cut closer to the body.

Photographs of the July-August parade of winter fashions released Friday indicated that some of the Paris masters have decided to show more of a woman's form. The

mid-calf "Maxi" coats and dresses, quick "knockoffs" already are spotted in the department stores of New York.

The Paris collections show that women still are wearing the pants in the family. Pants dresses and divided skirts of Bermuda shorts with suit jackets inundated the shows. The extreme pants to end them all was the Jeanne Lanvin salon's yellow fleecy cape that ended in "pants" at the knee.

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Actually there were no new startling ideas in the shows. Although the skinny, belted look was a fresh approach used by many designers, there were just as many of the "old" loose-waisted dresses and coats. The main conclusion of the collections may be that no longer does a fashion dictator rule Paris. In past years the designers waited, scissors poised, to hear if Dior of Balenciaga would rule that skirts were up or down, collars in or out.

But this season the individual look reigns in its own field. Courreges and Ungaro are high priests for the 1967 swingers. But Balenciaga, Balmain and Givenchy make completely different clothes, mature and sophisticated, more in the old sense of "high fashion." Yves St. Laurent took a stance this year between the two extremes, creating styles that are easily reproduced for the mass market. Likely to be popular are his belted military suits, little girl pleated dresses and belted wool jumpers over sweaters, plus his chain belts, chain handbags, hairbows and cardigan jackets all lifted from Chanel.

In this era of the individualist, Paris hemlines rest anywhere you want them, from Lanvin's mid-calf daytime wools to Ungaro's dresses at four inches above the knee. Paris high fashion has no diplomatic relations with the Carnaby Street mini-mini.

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## Shower Party

Bride-elect Miss Naomi Rozell was entertained at a shower given by Miss Dianne Richardson, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Richardson, at the home of Mrs. Yvonne McGowan. Guests were Mrs. S. Rozell, Mrs. E. Dewis of Cobble Hill, Mrs. Marion Dowler, Mrs. Linda Richardson, Miss June Mann, Miss Lynne Crothers and Mrs. Joan Cooney.

## Sisters Honored

Mrs. W. J. W. Cathro was hostess at a shower honoring bride-elect Miss Janice Jones and her sister, the new Mrs. Roger Tracy. Mother of the sisters, Mrs. S. Jones, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Fisher, and the recent bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R. J. S. Tracy were present. Others attending were Mrs. J. Sammut, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. G. Gordon, Mrs. H. Youson, Mrs. S. Stratford, Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mrs. H. Sutherland, Mrs. R. E. Godtel, Mrs. S. Hyland, Mrs. Jack Brice, Mrs. Robert Alger, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. H. Halvorsen and the Misses Penny Fisher, Donna Jones, Dianne McMaster and Helen Stratford.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Casilio, 1150 Union Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marlene Annette, to Mr. Douglas Ewen Richardson, son of Mrs. H. R. Richardson, 500 Broadway Street. The wedding is to take place Saturday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, with Rev. Norman Archer officiating. — (Roy Strable)



Mr. and Mrs. William Denis O'Regan, 1209 Clark Road, Brentwood, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Karen Loretta Pauline Edith, to Mr. Robert Merrell Ashfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ashfield, Dorval, Que. The marriage is to take place Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. — (Roy Strable)

## McCann-Skinner Wedding

# Plan Home in Edmonton

Following a trip up-Island, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douglas McCann will travel to Edmonton, where they will make their home.

The bride is the former Susan Margaret Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Skinner, of Prince George, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCann, 2085 Brighton Avenue. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was decorated with white gladioli and shasta chrysanthemums for the service Saturday conducted by Rev. Bruce J. Molloy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de faulle, accented with Alencon lace. Tiny seed pearls highlighted the portrait neckline of the gown, which featured a fitted bodice and a slight flare to the skirt. A full court train edged with Alencon lace swept back from the shoulders, and sleeves ended in tiny points. Her four-tier veil of silk illusion net misted to shoulder-length from a pearl tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Miss Linda Allison, and bridesmaid Miss Norlene McCann, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in lime-green peasu de elegance. Styled on empire lines, the gowns featured floating panels extending from the back waistline. Their floral headpieces of white roses and lily of the valley were en tone.

Patrick Brabazon was best man, and Robert Skinner, brother of the bride, and Douglas Ockenstrom ushered the guests to pews marked with white roses and lily of the valley.

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated Holyrood House for the reception following. J. W. King proposed the toast to his niece. A two-piece cream wool suit, complemented with a wide-brimmed hat in tangerine, was worn by the bride for travelling on honeymoon.

## Marriage Announced

Mrs. Eileen Hall, Crescent Road, announces the marriage of her only daughter, Valerie Mary, to John Reginald Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Booth, Gladstone Avenue. The couple are making their home on Wildwood Avenue, Victoria.

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Right now I am burning up. Will you please tell me what to do about a 28-year-old husband who has less sense than his 3-year-old son?

Ever since we first married I have asked him to please turn his socks, under shirts and shorts right side out before he throws them in the hamper. It really slows up my Mondays to have to turn everything.

Last week I hit on what I thought was the ideal solution. As usual, everything was wrong side out, so I just washed his socks and under-shirts wrong side out and I ironed them that way, too. He never said a word. He just wore them that way.

What do I do now? — PRUDENCE

Dear Prudence: Every home should have at least one adult. Grow up and be the adult in your family before your children notice that their parents are a couple of kids.

In less time than it took you to write this letter you could have turned every garment in the hamper inside out or outside in and saved yourself a case of apoplexy in the bargain.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going with this man for two years. He is kind and sweet, but he has a habit that bothers me. He keeps running out of money.

I kept track of our last 10 dates and I paid seven times. This goes for movie tickets, dinners and baseball games. He never warns me. He just tells me when we get to the box office (or when the check comes) that he is a little short and will I "help him out"? Last night we decided to drive to Akron for supper and when we were half way there he pulled into a gas station and said, "Fill 'er up." Then he turned to me and said, "Do you have \$5.40?"

Please don't say I should tell him to get lost. I love this man and I don't want to stop seeing him. What I want you to tell me is how I can get him to stop sticking me with the tab. Thank you — INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

Dear Ann Landers: I write an advice column. I am not a magician. This bird is a free loader and you might as well know it.

If you want to continue to go with him, do so with your eyes open. And carry plenty of money with you at all times because you're going to need it.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know who else to ask so I am asking you. How come parents can go around swearing and using any kind of language they want to and when us kids do it we get slapped across the mouth?

My mother says adults can say whatever they please because they are adults. I don't think this is a very good excuse. Do you? — LOOSE TONGUE

Dear Ann Landers: When your mother says adults can say whatever they please it means they do not have to worry about getting slapped across the mouth by a parent. This, in my opinion, is a pretty poor excuse for swearing and using gutter language.

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If your throat is rough, wrinkled and old looking let me suggest you apply a delightful locon-like substance you can get at any drug or department store. It's called 2nd Debut and it exclusively contains the Wiesbaden Discovery known scientifically as CEF 600 which carries needed moisture into and under the skin. Not only is it wrinkled, loose flabby skin pushed up and made smooth again but at the same time the aging look of a crepe paper throat disappears and you look years younger fast. You can also get "2nd Debut" with CEF 1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Remember the name... 2nd Debut.

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A foul mouth is a liability to thing that will add to your adults as well as children. It can also get to be a habit. So why don't you imitate some-Heart: Apologize.

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## THE CHEVRON/STANDARD MEN

# Harried Greek King Guarded by Flotilla

TORONTO (CP) — Federal, provincial and municipal police threw a water-borne security ring around Greek King Constantine II Monday as he got in some last-minute practice for the Dragon class world sailing championships which began Monday afternoon.

An estimated 3,000 members of Toronto's Greek community demonstrated at Queen's Park Sunday and picketed the hotel where the king, Queen Anne-Marie and their party are staying, to protest Constantine's support of the military regime in Greece.

**RIG FLOTILLA**  
On Monday, a flotilla of federal, provincial and municipal police boats escorted the king several miles out into Lake Ontario as he was preparing for the six race championship, which ends Sunday.

An RCMP patrol boat took Constantine to his 30-foot yacht Proteus II, while two provincial police craft and two Toronto harbor police boats kept on the lookout for possible intruders as the king tacked back and forth along the triangular three-mile course.

Sunday's demonstrators were refused admittance to the king's hotel and were advised to present at the Greek consulate their petition asking Constantine to withdraw his support of what they called the

## Safety Won By a Toss

PORT LITTLETON, Pa. (AP) —

Two army demolition experts Sunday night opened the doors of a smoking truck, tossed out a dozen boxes of chemicals and this little town heaved a sigh of relief.

Police had warned the 100 residents that a possible explosion would release deadly fumes. Most evacuated the town. The boxes contained chlorine, which is toxic, and hexane, which is flammable.

"Fascist junta" which took power last April, restore the constitution and release political prisoners.

At the consulate, the petition was handed to a caretaker. King Constantine has yet to come into contact with demonstrators.

**NINE-DAY STAY**

Police said the king will have a round-the-clock guard during his nine-day unofficial stay here, which ends next Monday when Constantine and his party begin an official visit to Expo '67 and Ottawa.

One police official said Monday that for a moment things appeared "ugly" at Sunday's noisy demonstration, but no arrests were made.

A spokesman for the Toronto Greeks' Committee for the Restoration of Democracy said the king will not be in physical danger during his stay here.

## One Man Dead In Bull Fiesta

MADRID (AP) — A man was gored to death and four others were injured during the traditional "running of the bulls" preceding the bullfights at San Sebastian de los Reyes, 10 miles north of this Spanish capital. The event is part of the town's annual fiesta.

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## Not So Frosty

Ronald Garvoek, 22, of Oakhwa, poses with bride-to-be, 19-year-old Florence Andkine, at his parents' home in the Ontario town. He met Eskimo girl while working in Inuvik, N.W.T., with Company of Young Canadians. —(CP)



## CHRISTOPHER ROSS

Christopher Ross makes a sterling contribution to the great success of the sparkling Butchart Gardens' stage revue, "Just for Fun," 1967 edition. He staged this year's "The Rhythm of Life" and appears with Roy Silver in "Too Tall." This is Chris' third season with the Sunset Revues' and let's hope that he has many more to come. The tremendously entertaining revue, "Just for Fun," may be enjoyed from the great Butchart Gardens stage any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 8:30 p.m., during the months of July and August.

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## Owl, Wolves Hide Opus

MADRID (Reuters) — A still life painting by Velasquez, the Spanish master, lost since 1735, has been found, well disguised. The painting, entitled Head of a Stag, had been retouched with the addition of an owl, heads of bats and wolves. It was discovered hanging in the royal palace of Riofrio. It was painted between 1656 and 1659.

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## Twin Cities Protest Television Program



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PORT ALBERNI — Outraged civic leaders have blasted the CBC and wired the Prime Minister over a program on Alberni's youth televised Sunday.

"We are shocked and horrified," said one spokesman for the officials, who met in an emergency press conference Monday.

The group included teachers, RCMP, union officials, Port Alberni Mayor Les Hammer and Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop.

High School principal William Ramsay, who consulted with the director of the film, claimed it was "distorted."

The film was Young in a Small Town, on the 20-20 program.

Mr. Ramsay said the director of the film told him it was intended to portray young people of the valley in a factual way, at work and play.

Mayor Bishop said "The show gave a completely erroneous picture of life here. Both Mayor Hammer and I have suffered from this same approach by the CBC before."

He said "They ask your opinion, and if it's not what they are looking for, they ignore it."

Dan Connell, president of the Labour Council, said most young people employed in mills are hard-working, responsible young people.

Three men featured in the film are furious.

They demanded a public debate with Gordon Babineau on the CBC.

The three are Greg Marks, Pete Sevigny and Jim Simpson. Mr. Simpson is married, the other two are single.

Recreation Commission representative Don Brooks said other recreational activities besides drag racing at Cobble Hill and Long Beach surfing should have been shown.

Cathy Curran, a spokeswoman for young people, described the setting up on one of the CBC scenes.

The scene, filmed at Long Beach, showed a punching, kicking fight between two men, a truckload of drunken young people, and a wildly twirling car.

Miss Curran said the supposed documentary scene was deliberately staged and directed by the CBC.

She said the young drivers were told "Drive here, drive there, do this, do that."

Also adding their protests were R.C.M.P. Sergeant Roy Woodfin, chamber president Al Parker, school vice-principal Norman Burgess and councillor Harry Pearson.

The educators said the CBC filmed many shots of the valley's scholarship winners, but the only part of this footage used was a brief shot of one of the award-winners stepping into a car.



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## Fire Threat Closes Gabriola

NANAIMO—Gabriola Island was closed to all but residents Monday, following the third fire in five days.

At 9:40 a.m. a fire at Indian Point near Degnan Bay was put out by volunteer firemen using the only fire truck on the island.

The 1947 truck with a 500 gallon tank is on the island for approval of purchase, from the Diamond fire department.

A fire Saturday morning crowned treetops, but lack of wind prevented the blaze from spreading.

The island is attempting to form a fire district, and will shortly present a petition to land owners.

If accepted, the island will have two fire halls, and two trucks, one on each end of the island.

Earlier last week, a brush fire was quickly extinguished.

Closure of Gabriola Island followed quickly the closure of Newcastle Island.

The ferry has stopped service to the island, and signs warn boaters not to go past the end of the wharf.

### Closures Ignored

Forest closures are being ignored, a forestry service official said Monday.

Don Owen, protection officer for the Vancouver forest district, said some of the violations are flagrant and will be followed by prosecutions.

He said in one case during the weekend a group of campers on Bowen Island were asked by a forestry patrolman to leave.

"Not only did they remain but later they were found to have lit campfires," Owen said.

He said the service intends to prosecute in this case and also in two cases involving hunters.

Owen said the service realizes some people may be confused on which areas are closed to the public.

"But when people openly defy us we have no alternative but to proceed against them," he said.

### Stubble Burns

ERRINGTON—A truck fire sent a man to hospital with a badly burned arm.

The blaze started in a truck used by Tom Raper to pick up a load of straw from a field on his farm.

He had severe burns to his right arm, and he was rushed to hospital at Nanaimo.

The fire roared over two acres of stubble before it was brought under control.

Apparently a spark from the ignition set fire to gas leaking from the fuel pump.

Mr. Raper was burned when he tried to turn off the gas. The truck was wiped out.

The fire was spotted by forest service lookout on Little Mountain, which altered Coombe and Errington Fire Department, and the forest fire suppression crew.

The fire was controlled just 30 yards from a stand of tall timber.

Will Mycock of Errington said "It's a good thing it didn't spread to the trees, or we would be still fighting it."

### B.C. Fuse Lit

The forests of south-western British Columbia are ready to explode, and the next two days are critical, a senior forestry official said Monday.

Don Owen said humidity in Pemberton, 100 miles north of Vancouver, is down to two per cent.

"It cannot get any drier without exploding on us. Our big concern right now is where it is going to happen. One foolish act could do it," he said.

"The next two days will probably be the most critical of the whole summer," he said.

### Sproat Blaze Held

Sproat Lake fire is being held, in spite of record temperatures in the Alberni Valley.

Forest Service officials said contrary to some reports, there has been no recent increase in the amount of land covered by fire. It is still a 6,000-acre job.

"We are mopping up hot spots, caused by the temperature," said a Forest Service official.

The fire is on the northeastern ridge, but has been kept from going down into the Great Central Valley. Four hundred men are on the fire lines.

The average temperature this month is a full five degrees above the August average.

"It's not too encouraging," said the Forest Service.

## Cabinet Okays New District

The provincial cabinet Monday approved letters patent for the new Nanaimo regional district. Its boundaries include the city of Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, Parksville and several adjoining unorganized areas.

A meeting of interim board members is to be held in Nanaimo city hall Sept. 12 to discuss functions for the district. Regular board members will be elected at the Dec. 9 civic elections. This is the 17th regional district formed in the province.

## Island Youth Takes Trophy

DUNCAN — For the third time 4-H members on Southern Vancouver Island won the PNE top trophy for the highest number of points in any agricultural district in British Columbia.

A second trophy and a cash prize of \$25 was won by the Saanich Peninsula Beef Club for the highest number of points of any club in the province.

Other achievements by the boys and girls included: Sylvia Mayer, 16, Duncan, won a Jersey calf.

Maureen Kinney, 16, Duncan, was awarded a gold medal in home arts.

The Saanich Goat Club placed second in the demonstration entries.

Youngsters from the Cowichan area won the square dancing competition and boys from the Southern Vancouver Island 4-H area won the tug-of-war event.

### Schedule Longer

British Columbia Ferries' summer schedule, which usually terminates on the Labor Day weekend, has been extended for one month this year.

The hourly departures from Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen and Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. will continue until Oct. 2, said a spokesman for the government-owned system.

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 3, there will be one ferry every two hours in both directions, starting at 7 a.m.

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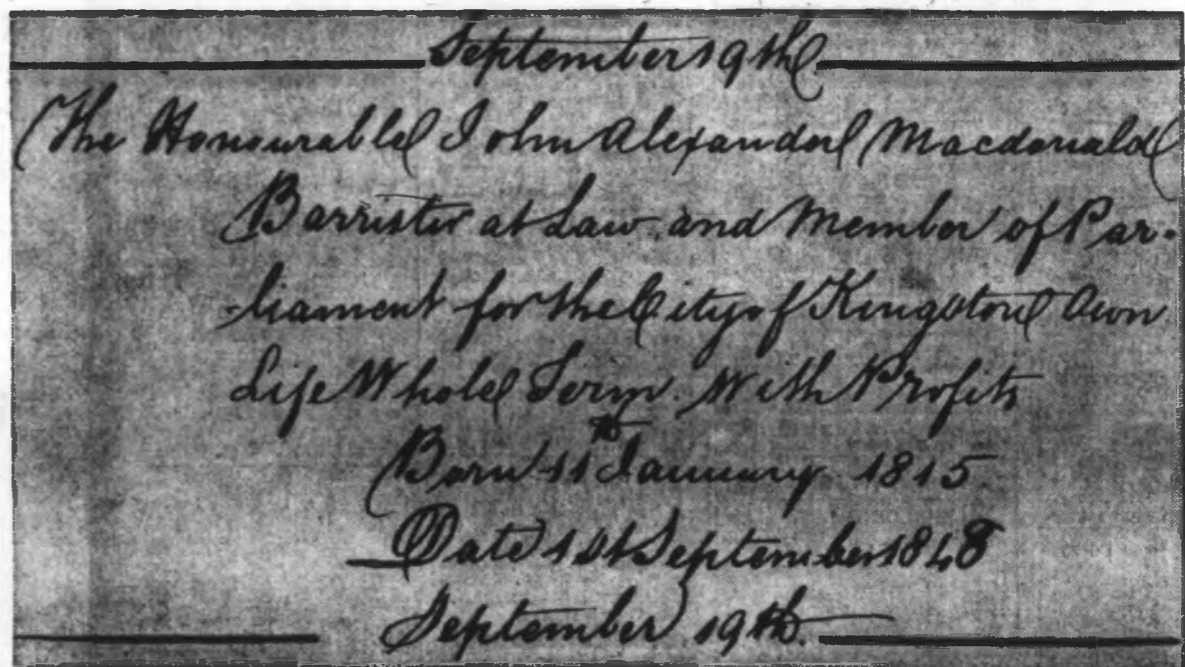
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## Garden Notes

# Cotoneaster Fungus

By M. V. CHESNUT

The Herringbone Bush, Cotoneaster horizontalis, is deservedly popular in local gardens, for this is a dwarf shrub of infinite uses. Sometimes you see it trained against a wall, with its fishbone-like branches clinging flatly, and covering itself in early summer with a profusion of tiny pink, sweetly scented blossoms which attract bees by the thousands.

Elsewhere it makes an excellent ground cover for rocky ground or steep banks where grass won't grow. An especially appealing feature of this Cotoneaster is its brilliant coral red berries, bead-like, which add a welcome touch of color through the winter months.

Unfortunately, there has been a mild epidemic this past few years of a disfiguring fungus disease which attacks the berries and turns them black before they have a chance to ripen and show their vivid coloring. I have had a great number of letters from readers complaining of blackened berries on the Herringbone cotoneaster.

As a lazy gardener, I don't go in much for dusting or spraying just for the fun of it, and in most cases I would sooner suffer a mild touch of bugs or blight rather than hump myself out of the deckchair to apply a preventive spray.

This Cotoneaster trouble, though, is a "must" in my calendar, along with spraying the peach trees for

leafcurl and the currants for berry worms. And just like the peach leafcurl trouble, this Cotoneaster infection can be prevented but not cured, and again like leafcurl, the timing of the spray is all-important.

The time to take some preventive measure for your Cotoneaster horizontalis is right now — the last week in August through to the middle of September. A heavy drenching spray of any fungicide based on copper will give absolute protection against the roting of the berries.

Tri-Cop is a very good product for this spraying, applied at the rate of five level teaspoonsful per gallon of water, or you can use any spray or dust recommended for the control of blight on potatoes.

It is always annoying, in preparing carrots for the table, to find that the shoulders and the top inch of each carrot has turned green. This part is always coarse and tough, with a bitter flavor, and there is nothing for it but to chop off and discard the greened portion. Besides being wasteful, such a green-shouldered carrot is automatically disqualified in any horticultural show.

It is the easiest thing in the world to prevent this greening. All you have to do is make sure your carrot tops are properly covered with soil. Examine your carrot rows occasionally, and if any of the shoulders are bare, draw a little earth up over them with the hoe. Do the job deliberately, though, and with

some caution, for carrots can be easily and irreparably damaged by a hoe blade wielded in a too enthusiastic fashion.

Incidentally, it is our custom in the Chesnut family to make a sowing of carrot seeds over the Labor Day holiday weekend to provide a feed of tender baby carrots for our Christmas dinner. Some years we have had to sweep snow away to dig the carrots, but in only one year — 1955 — did we fail to harvest our Christmas treat of sweet baby carrots.

Pick an early-maturing, stumpy-rooted variety for this sowing, such as Chantenay, Royal Chantenay or Nantes half-long.

Another fine flower show is scheduled for this weekend, the Early Flowering Chrysanthemum and Dahlia Show, staged by the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society at Centennial United Church Hall, 649 George Road. Show times are Friday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Here you will see the finest mums and dahlias in the district, and possibly the finest in the whole of Canada, and the Victoria society has a notable reputation elsewhere in Canada. Victoria chrysanthemums have taken top prizes at the PNE for the past two years, and I understand the Society is preparing an entry for the International Centennial Chrysanthemum Festival to be held in Toronto later this month.

## ART BUCHWALD Loses Game, Makes Point

# Monopoly World Fantasy

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Mass. — The weather has not been the greatest on Cape Cod this year, and I have found myself spending a great deal of time playing the game of Monopoly with my children.

This battle for real estate probably has been the most popular past-time for children for over three decades, and its appeal now is as great as it was when it first came out in 1935.

The surprising thing about Monopoly is that while inflation has taken its toll, the prices for real estate on the Monopoly board have remained the same for 32 years.

It's very hard for a parent to explain to his children how lucky they are that they can still purchase Marvin Gardens for only \$280.

"In my day," I told my children, "two hundred and eighty dollars was a lot of money, and you thought twice about buying Marvin Gardens before you plunked down cash for it. Now the minute you land on it, you throw the

money down as if it was water."

"Do you want to buy it or don't you?" My 13-year-old son demanded.

"Don't rush me. If I buy Marvin Gardens I'll have to buy Ventnor and Atlantic Avenues, and they're really gone to seed in the last 30 years. I'll wind up with a bunch of tenements on my hands."

"Will you please roll the dice?"

"I'm just trying to impress on you the value of a dollar I said. Monopoly is more than a game and I don't want you kids growing up thinking you can buy the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$200. The Reading Railroad, maybe — but not the Pennsylvania."

"If you don't roll you'll miss your turn."

"Now hear me out," I said. "You children must understand that every place of real estate on this board is undervalued. When I was a child we mortgaged everything just to own a piece of the Boardwalk. But today any-

body can buy Boardwalk or Park Place. You kids don't appreciate Boardwalk and Park Place because you never had to work for them."

They pretended they didn't hear a word I said.

A dozen turns later I landed on "chance." The card I picked up said, "Go to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200."

"Wait a minute," I protested. "You can't just send a man to jail without charging him and advising him of his constitutional rights. Thirty years ago it could be done, but since then it has been ruled that a man must be represented by a lawyer."

"You have to go to jail," my 10-year-old daughter said. "I don't have to go to jail," I said. "Haven't you ever heard of the Mallory ruling or the Gideon case?"

My 12-year-old plunked my token in jail and took her turn. She landed on "income tax: pay 10 per cent or \$200."

"That's ridiculous," I cried, looking at the stack of money in front of her. "You should

be at least in the 40 per cent bracket. You own both the water works and the electric company. How do we pay for the war and the Great Society, if you only contribute 10 per cent of your income?"

Once again my protests fell on deaf ears.

Two hours later, through some dirty trading, my children controlled everything on the board except for Balboa and Mediterranean Avenues, which I owned. Even 30 years ago they were considered slum areas and I begged the children for urban renewal funds. But none of them would give me any money.

"All right," I said. "If you won't loan me money for urban renewal, would you at least give me \$25 for rat control?"

Once again they refused and I decided that this was the only part of the game that had kept up with real life. When people own Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky avenues, why should they give a darn what happens on Balboa and Mediterranean?"

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Hungary Location Set

HOLLYWOOD-ON-THAMES (NANA) — You can drive a month of Sundays around the Hollywood studios without picking up as much production news as over a cup of tea at the Connought Hotel. American John Frankelheimer is now preparing to direct the first, full-length Hollywood movie behind the iron curtain (in Hungary) — Bernard Malamud's prize-winning novel, *The Fixer*.

That fine British actor Alan Bates is playing the lead of the inoffensive Jew in Kiev who was accused of the ritualistic slaying of a young Russian boy. "It's a Jewish Man for All Seasons," John said.

"It's not a depressing story. The character of both men is similar — resisting a society trying to corrupt them. It's more similar to *The Birdman of Alcatraz*, than anything else I've done. The script is by Dalton Trumbo. Dirk Bogarde is signing for a starring role as is Ian Holm.

"Georgia Brown plays the mother of the murdered boy. We also have Elizabeth Hartman, Hugh Griffith and the new, exciting young English actress, Carol White. All British except Elizabeth because I don't want a mixture of accents as they are all playing Russians.

"The locations in Hungary look more like the original Kiev which was rebuilt after the heavy bombing in the Second World War. The Hungarians are being cooperative, the hotels are good, the food is excellent (I promised to visit them there at the first opportunity). "All that Hungarian goulash" I murmured. "They've never heard of Hungarian goulash in Hungary," said John puncturing my gluttonous dream. "They call it Paprikash."

John will use Hungarian extras and The Fixer will cost a mere \$2,000,000. The director came to Hollywood via New York television way back in 1957, to do *The Young Stranger* with James MacArthur (son of Helen Hayes). "Then I returned to television, which will give you an idea of what I thought of Hollywood then." But he came back in 1960 to direct *The Young Savages*.

John has had some big successes. Among them: *Grand Prix*, *Seven Days in May*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, *The Train* and the still-to-be-released, *The Extraordinary Seaman*. The latter, part of a four-picture deal with MGM, is being done by John's own company. The three other pictures, including *The Fixer*, are *The Gypsy Moths* and *Harold Pinter's The Homecoming*. If things go according to plan, John's film agenda may also include the highly successful play *Man of La Mancha*.

# Cynic or Realist

SYDNEY HARRIS

I happen to believe I am an optimist — both by temperament and by philosophy. Yet, from time to time I receive letters from readers accusing me of "pessimism" or "cynicism."

My retort is that they are muddle-headed sentimentalists who refuse to look reality straight in the eye. Let us consult the dictionary, brethren, and see how far we can agree, and where we disagree.

It gives four definitions of "optimism." These are (1) The doctrine that the world is the best possible world (2) The doctrine that reality is essentially good (3) The doctrine that the good life overbalances the pain and evil of it, and (4) An inclination to put the most favorable constructions upon actions and happenings, or anticipate the best possible outcome.

With the first three of these I am in complete accord. This is the best possible world, for it is the only possible world for us; reality is essentially good, for nothing created by

God can be bad; and I am convinced that the good life overbalances its pain and evil. But the fourth definition, to me, is the weakest and the most treacherous. To put "the most favorable constructions upon actions and happenings" is to substitute wishes for facts; to "anticipate the best possible outcome" is to fail to be prepared for the worst.

In recent history, for example, Chamberlain was sincerely convinced that the Munich pact brought "peace for our time," and millions of "optimistic" people throughout the world heaved a sigh of relief and agreed with him.

Those who, like me, insisted that the appeasers were dangerous sentimentalists were reproached as pessimists or cynics. Yet, we were the true optimists: believing that reality is essentially good, we refused to be satisfied with an unreal interpretation of the facts.

What most people shallowly call "optimism" is simply an unwillingness to confront reality — and, time and time again, this attitude leads to catastrophe in human history. It is undoubtedly a virtue to hope for the best — but first you have to know what the best is, and you have to know that you cannot achieve it merely by hoping for it.

It really hurts me when thoughtless or confused readers label my convictions as "pessimistic" or "cynical." Nobody is more grateful for the gift of life, or more convinced that ultimately righteousness shall triumph — but not until we are willing, as an entire world, to give up our comfortable (and fatality) delusions.

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## Man Goes Free Three Days Later

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A former Vancouver man accused of murdering a pretty Canadian secretary was found innocent Sunday after a jury deliberated three days.

William T. Blakeman, 25, had been accused in the brutal knife slaying of Gloria Dawn Collins, 27, of Port Moody.

Miss Collins' body was found March 4 in a Fullerton, Calif., home where she was vacationing. She had attended a party in her honor the night before.

In testimony last week, Blakeman took the stand in his own defence and declared "I didn't do it, I didn't kill her."

He told of attending the party in an apartment, then said he was shocked to learn later that she had been killed.

"I couldn't believe she was dead," he declared.

## Wealthy Dogs Bankrupt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The sad news is that the two survivors of a once wealthy family of four dogs are bankrupt.

The two dogs — supported from puppyhood by a \$15,000 trust fund — have outlived their benefactor's expectations.

When Emily Storow died 13 years ago she left her two poodles, Jack and Jill, a spaniel named Donna and a miniature pinscher, Quila, in the care of the Humane Society. The money was to last for 10 years — their life expectancy then.

Jack and Donna died. Jill now 15, manages to get around although she is nearly blind. And Quila, 14, still yelps at visitors.

Although the trust fund ran out three years ago, the society says it will continue to support its two penniless senior citizens.

## Curvy Lights Show Way

PARIS (CP)—Citroen Monday introduced cars with headlights that aim around corners.

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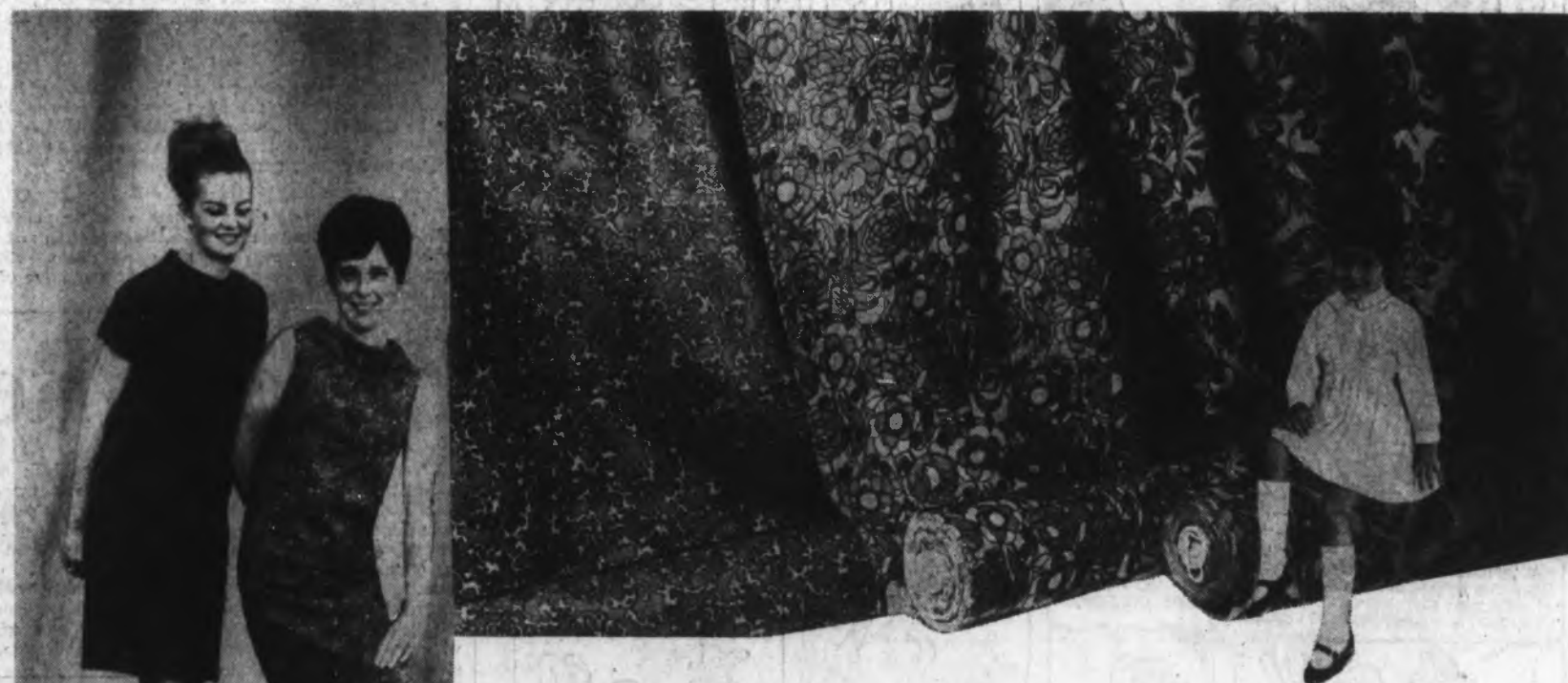
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## Toothless Arthur Outshouts Maothink

# Cockney Takes On Red China

LONDON (UPI)—A Cockney demonstrator who yanked out his false teeth to shout out his false teeth to outshout and out-insult Chinese Communist diplomats has declared a one-man war of words on Mao Tse-tung.

Arthur ("You Chinks don't frighten me") Watkins, 44, a London East End packer, returned for the second straight day Monday to the London Legation where the diplomats were restricted in retaliation for the burning of Britain's

Peking mission by Red Guard mobs. "I am a one-man band," Watkins shouted above the squall of Mao's thoughts in English and Chinese. "I do not belong to any organization. I shall be here all day making

my protest. It is about 'me somebody told them how they are ill-treating the British.' Arthur, whose accents were sometimes as difficult for watching weekend bank holiday throngs to decipher as the diplomats' shouted insults in

Chinese, kept his promise in defiance of escalating Communist abuse. He first drew attention Sunday when he removed his dental plates to shout better against a barrage of Mao's thought blasted in unison by three Chinese.

To make sure his message got through, he carried a placard on his return Monday which read: "Red China, The World's Biggest Trouble Makers Bar None."

"Imperialist swine," the Chinese shouted. Arthur whipped out a secret weapon, another sign from a collection he had carried surreptitiously. It expressed sentiments similar to those of his first.

"Death to capitalist running dogs," a diplomat shrieked in reply. The crowd jeered when a car carrying four Chinese diplomats, including a woman, drew up. A Chinese interpreter let them into the building, turned to the crowd in Arthur's direction and snarled, "I kill."

The threat drew laughter from the good-natured crowds.

## Cabinet Shuffle

# U.K. Buildup Wilson Job

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson has put himself directly in charge of Britain's economic buildup at a time when the program seems to be running out of steam.

Wilson, 51, an economist by training, named himself economics minister in a partial shuffle of Labor government personnel announced Monday night.

Wilson fired Douglas Jay from the trade ministry and Herbert Bowden quit as Commonwealth secretary to become overseer of commercial television. Foreign Secretary George Brown and treasury chief James Callaghan stand pat.

STEWART STAYS

Michael Stewart, 80, the dry, precise administrator who has headed the economic affairs department for a year, keeps his place in the 21-member cabinet to watch over domestic policies other than finance.

Jay, 60, has been an outspoken critic of Wilson's plan to take Britain into the European Common Market and his dismissal was widely predicted.

Common Marketeer Anthony Crosland, 49, takes over trade. George Thomson, 46, a trouble-shooter at the foreign office, moves into the Commonwealth relations spot vacated by Bowden, 62.

COMES AS SURPRISE

Wilson's personal assumption of responsibility for the country's program of recovery from chronic economic ills came as a surprise. But the move has the characteristic Wilson flair—what admirers call political astuteness and opponents dismiss as government by gimmick.

His self-appointment tends to disavow both the Conservative Opposition and Labor critics planning to attack government economic policies at the Trades Union Congress next week.

Tory chief Edward Heath opened his offensive during the weekend by assailing Labor's "stupidity and incompetence."

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Thomson



Jay



Crosland



Bowden

## What Follows Epstein Death?

# Wild World Wonders

LONDON (CP)—Britain's big-money world of pop music and wild youth is full of speculation about its future following the death of Brian Epstein, dapper manager of the Beatles.

Most of Monday's speculation focused on the four trouble-topped sensations from Liverpool, discovered by Epstein in 1961.

Now elder statesmen of the fast-changing pop scene, the Beatles owe most of their recent headline prominence in

Britain to a well-publicized flirtation with Eastern religion rather than to any big musical coup.

The four were being initiated into a religious process called "transcendental meditation."

Bearded and flowered in keeping with the current hippie craze, they seemed full of joy at finding this new form of "fulfillment" after previously

deriving headline-making kicks from drugs. But the religious ecstasy, achieved under the tutelage of a bearded Indian mystic, changed to shock with news of the 32-year-old Epstein's death.

In the years since he found the Beatles blessing out their wild songs at a basement night spot in his native Liverpool, Epstein and the quartet are reputed to have earned a total of between \$60,000,000 and \$90,000,000.

OTHER PERFORMERS

Epstein, though living out his bachelor existence in the manner of an abbot-seeming ascetic, forged a complex web of interlocking companies as the tough fabric of his pop empire.

Much of the current London guessing about future developments now that he is dead is concerned with the key company in the Epstein network, Nema Enterprises Ltd.

SMALL FORTUNE

Another 32-year-old, Robert Sigwood, is mentioned as the firm's possible new head. The Australia-born Sigwood, No. 2 man in Nema, is said to have made a small fortune as a pop music manager before joining the Epstein company.

Estimates of Epstein's personal fortune run as high as \$18,000,000.

The son of a furniture dealer, he lived like a crown prince of London's affluent, swinging side.

ABSENTMINDED

Police Monday searched Epstein's three-floor house near Buckingham Palace, taking away bottles and tins of tablets.

One newspaper, The Evening Standard, speculates that Epstein's death may have been caused by his absentmindedly taking pills after having a few drinks at a party Saturday night.

Epstein had been ill in recent months, suffering at various times from insomnia, exhaustion and mononucleosis.



Epstein

## Pentagon Peace-In Aims at Closure

NEW YORK (AP)—A group calling itself the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam announced plans Monday for a work-stopping "peace-in" at the Pentagon in Washington Oct. 21-22.

The group said it is a coalition of "blacks, women, students, workers, hippies, draft resisters, clergy and political organizations."

The demonstrations hope to shut down the headquarters of the U.S. defense department by clogging the entrances and hallways, while others "surround it in a massive peace-in of picketing, vigil, singing and rallies."

VIOLENCE LIKELY?

Asked if the demonstration will be violent, the committee's chairman, David Dellinger, told a news conference: "Nobody can predict exactly what will happen on that day. A lot depends on the government."

Dellinger is a pacifist whose U.S. passport was revoked last February for an unauthorized visit to Hanoi and China.

Among those at the news con-

ference was H. Rap Brown, 23, Negro chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Asked to what extent he will participate in the Washington demonstration, Brown replied: "I would be unwise to say I'm going there with a gun because you all took my gun last time. I may bring a bomb, sucker."

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## Who Benefits?

# RIGGING TALE RILES TORIES



Mann

OTTAWA (CP) — One week before the start of the five-day Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Toronto, a charge of Ontario delegate-rigging is threatening to turn the meeting into a maelstrom.

Miss Laura Mann, an Ontario director of the Canadian party association, Monday quit the four-member committee choosing Ontario's 90 delegates at large, with a formal rigging complaint.

She accused Toronto lawyer E. A. Goodman, the convention chairman, of packing the list of selections "undemocratically" and without the committee's formal approval.

Miss Mann, calling herself a supporter of John Diefenbaker, said the alleged rigging was for the benefit of one of the nine leadership candidates, or possibly two. But she named no names.

Her charge brought a challenge from Elmer Bell, president of the Ontario party association, "to produce . . . any candidate who will say there was any packing."

The candidates had little to say.

Manitoba's Premier Roblin said he hadn't heard of the charges and added that, if there was any substance to them, it was an internal matter for the Ontario association.

FULTON REPORT

Dave Fulton was reported to have asked convention authorities for clarification. From the others, nothing.

National party director Dr. James Johnston of Ontario sent a formal letter of protest to Mr. Goodman, citing the addition as voting delegates of 84 people who took part in the Montmorency Falls, Que., policy advisory conference earlier this month.

VICTORIA MEETING

Reports that Fulton, Roblin and Alvin Hamilton supported this protest could not be confirmed.

Dr. Johnston said a meeting in Victoria earlier this year agreed on 30 voting delegates from Montmorency Falls, not 84, and 51 of the 84 were from Ontario, with a "large number" backing one unidentified candidate.

He said the total of 84 would be almost as many as the 96 MPs and added only B.C., Quebec, Ontario and Alberta will have more than 84.

MEMBERS NAMED

Mr. Goodman, Miss Mann, Mr. Bell and Dr. Mac Spence, another Ontario director of the national association, made up the four-member committee choosing Ontario delegates.

Miss Mann's letter to Mr. Goodman, dated Aug. 25, said: "I cannot condone your actions and will be no part of them."

She charged the Ontario



Goodman



Darrow

## The Game Is Over

OTTAWA, Pa. (AP)—Charles B. Darrow, who invented Monopoly and made a fortune from it, died Monday at 78.

During the depression, Darrow first whittled little green houses and red hotels into a pastiche of real estate avarice called Monopoly. The parlor game since has sold 45,000,000 copies.

Darrow invented the game to help pass the dreary years of unemployment. There was little work in Philadelphia in the 1930s for a stove salesman.

He retired at 53. Five years ago, he estimated he had made \$1,000,000 from the game and royalties were still pouring in.

## Arab Summit Boycotted By Five Chiefs

From LAT, UPI, Reuters

The Arab summit conference starting today in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum will be without five of the 13 heads of Mideast Arab governments.

Their reasons for staying away indicate the depth of the Arab split over ways to gain revenge from Israel and its westerner nation backers for the June war. Algerian President Boumedienne and Syrian President Atassi announced Monday they won't go. Boumedienne even refusing a telephoned personal appeal from Sudanese Premier Mahgoub.

WEEKEND FAILURE

Algeria wants a Viet Cong-type guerrilla war to drive Israelis out of occupied Arab territory. Boumedienne was reportedly disappointed over the weekend failure of Arab foreign ministers, who drew up the summit agenda, to agree on drastic steps against Israel.

Boumedienne will send his foreign minister. Atassi has been demanding a summit delay so the guerrilla idea, which he also favors, can gain more support.

TOO FAR FEARED

All of the other three absent leaders are moderates and feel the summit will go too far to the left. They are King Hassan of Morocco, King Idris of Libya and Tunisian President Bourguiba. The last two also are reported ailing.

The foreign ministers, also meeting in Khartoum, ended their conference Sunday with adoption of a four-point summit agenda designed "to eliminate

the consequences of Israeli aggression."

The main point is a plan of action against Israel in the political, military and economic fields. Sources said there was wide disagreement on a unified oil embargo and withdrawal of Arab funds from western banks.

Other Mideast developments:

● Both Israel and Egypt accepted a UN suggestion for an indefinite extension of the arrangement whereby neither Egyptian nor Israeli ships will use the Suez Canal.

● Cairo said one fisherman died and three of his four com-

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# Martin 'Bit Cross' at Wordy Aide

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Pelletier, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Martin, said in a speech at Enfil, Friday:

"Canada is not so sure it wants to be an international fire brigade, running about the Middle East and other areas putting out other people's fires."

Mr. Martin said in a speech at Toronto Saturday:

"I am convinced that Canadians want us to go on making a contribution to United Nations peacekeeping in spite of the undoubted difficulties. . . . When new peacekeeping forces are required I am sure that Canadians will wish the government to be ready to respond."

Mr. Pelletier said the average Canadian believes Canada should have a foreign policy of its own and its present role in world affairs is unexciting, boring and even humiliating.

Mr. Martin said: "Canada's policy is balanced, responsible and based on reality. But it is no less imaginative for being balanced, no less independent for being based on reality, no less far-sighted for being responsible."

Informants said Monday the minister is "a little cross" with his parliamentary secretary, who is also MP for Montreal Hochelaga and considered a leading candidate for a cabinet post.

However, there was no indication what discipline Mr. Pelletier would receive, if any.

The government has been a bit touchy about Canada's role in peacekeeping since the UN force in Egypt was withdrawn on President Nasser's orders.

Canada's current major peacekeeping job is Cyprus, where the Greek and Turkish communities are no nearer to a settlement than when the UN force was established in 1964.



Pelletier



Martin

## Twin Cities Protest CBC Youth Program

PORT ALBERNI — Outraged civic leaders have blasted the CBC and wired the Prime Minister over a program on Alberni's youth televised Sunday.

"We are shocked and horrified," said one spokesman for the officials, who met in an emergency press conference Monday.

The group included teachers, RCMP, union officials, Port Alberni Mayor Les Hammer and Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop. High School principal William Ramsay, who consulted with the director of the film, claimed it was "distorted."

The film was Young in a Small Town, on the 20-20 program.

Mr. Ramsay said the director of the film told him it was intended to portray young



Hammer



Bishop

people of the valley in a factual way, at work and play. Mayor Bishop said "The show

from this same approach by the CBC before."

He said "They ask your opinion, and if it's not what they are looking for, they ignore it."

Dan Connell, president of the Labour Council, said most young people employed in mills are hard-working, responsible young people.

Three men featured in the film are furious.

They demanded a public debate with Gordon Babin on the CBC.

The three are Greg Marks, Pete Sevigny and Jim Simpson. Mr. Simpson is married, the other two are single.

Recreation Commission representative Don Brooks said other recreational activities besides drag racing at Cobble Hill and Long Beach surfing should have been shown.

Cathy Curran, a spokeswoman for young people, described the setting up on one of the CBC scenes.

The scene, filmed at Long Beach, showed a punching, kicking fight between two men, a truckload of drunken young people, and a wildly twirling car.

Miss Curran said the supposed documentary scene was deliberately staged and directed by the CBC.

She said the young drivers were told "Drive here, drive there, do this, do that."

Also adding their protests were RCMP Sergeant Roy Woodfin, chamber president Al Parker, school vice-principal Norman Burgess and councillor Harry Pearson.

The educators said the CBC filmed many shots of the valley's scholarship winners, but the only part of this footage used was a brief shot of one of the award-winners stepping into a car.



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### Around the Island

## Young Boy Dies

CAMPBELL RIVER — An inquest opened Monday into the death of Arthur John Edward Kennell, 9, who died when knocked from his bicycle Saturday night. The inquest was adjourned after viewing of the body. The accident occurred at McLean Street and Second Avenue.

LAKE COWICHAN — Ricky Off, 7, of Lake Cowichan, is satisfactory at King's Daughters' Hospital with a broken thigh he suffered when he was struck by a car at Lake Cowichan Sunday afternoon. Police said the boy rode into the path of a car driven by George Ball of Victoria.

TOFINO — A juvenile was rushed to Vancouver for further treatment after an accident on the highway between here and

Uchuellet early Monday. Seriously injured is Peter Christ, 17. Two others were in the car, one uninjured, one treated and released.

DUNCAN — Bruce Harry Fairbairn, 21, of Duncan, pleaded guilty to public mischief and was fined \$200. Court learned he had told police his car had been damaged by a hit-and-run driver, but investigations disclosed one of Fairbairn's friends had been involved in an accident some days before.

CHEMAINUS — Ernest Dods, 20, of Honeycomb Bay escaped injuries when his late model car left the Trans-Canada Highway and rolled over about half a mile south of Mount Sicker Road early Sunday. Police said the car valued at about \$3,800 was wrecked.

CHEMAINUS — A Duncan juvenile boy was convicted of dangerous driving and final disposition was suspended. He lost his driver's license for six months. Police said court the boy passed several cars illegally and forced three others onto the shoulder on the Trans-Canada Highway, Aug. 6.

CUMBERLAND — Boots and spurs for men, jeans with cowgirl shirts, was the dress in Cumberland for the Royal Canadian Legion centennial jamboree.

To really keep the theme, the Legion raffled a juicy steer, on the hoof, which was won by Terry Temple, Campbell River. Twenty-seven other people won cash prizes.

To start the festivities, Branch 28 presented a bursary of \$100 to Tom Sommerville.

### What's GOOD About Rats?

Funny question! Rat-borne diseases may have killed more people than all of the wars in history. Each year, perhaps one-fifth of all food planted throughout the world is eaten or destroyed by rats. September Reader's Digest tells a horrifying story of mankind's universal pest... but reveals how the hated rat may at last be paying man back for some of the death and destruction it has caused. Read "Most Destructive Creature on Earth" — one of many very interesting articles in the September Digest now on sale.

### Schedule Longer

British Columbia Ferries' summer schedule, which usually terminates on the Labor Day weekend, has been extended for one month this year.

The hourly departures from Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen and Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. will continue until Oct. 2, said a spokesman for the government-owned system.

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 3, there will be one ferry every two hours in both directions, starting at 7 a.m.

"The summer service is being continued later this year because of increasing public demand," said the spokesman.

### Quints Die In Brazil

JOAO PESSOA, Brazil (Reuters) — Quintuplets were born to a farmer's wife near here, but died within 24 hours, it was learned Saturday. Four boys and a girl were born in nearby Campina Grande. The largest weighed only two pounds, two ounces. Their mother, Maria Luis dos Santos, 25, was doing well.

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## Cabinet Okays

## New District

The provincial cabinet Monday approved letters patent for the new Nanaimo regional district. Its boundaries include the city of Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, Parksville and several adjoining unorganized areas.

A meeting of interim board members is to be held in Nanaimo city hall Sept. 12 to discuss functions for the district. Regular board members will be elected at the Dec. 9 civic elections. This is the 17th regional district formed in the province.

NANAIMO — If continued over-use of water in Nanaimo does not stop the city should install meters, Ald. Ken Alexander hinted during a council meeting Monday night.

He said the city and Harewood were the only two areas in the water district which are unmetered, and are using more water per person than all the other districts.

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for the regional district for Nanaimo, Parksville, Qualicum and improvement districts, as the lifesaver for many of the problems of the Nanaimo area. He said "This is a great step forward for the area."

## Fire Threat Closes Gabriola

NANAIMO—Gabriola Island was closed to all but residents Monday, following the third fire in five days.

At 9:40 a.m. a fire at Indian Point near Degnan Bay was put out by volunteer firemen using the only fire truck on the island.

The 1947 truck with a 500 gallon tank is on the island for approval of purchase, from the Diamond fire department.

A fire Saturday morning crowned treetops, but lack of wind prevented the blaze from spreading.

The island is attempting to form a fire district, and will shortly present a petition to land owners.

If accepted, the island will have two fire halls, and two trucks, one on each end of the island.

Earlier last week, a brush fire was quickly extinguished. Closure of Gabriola Island followed quickly the closure of Newcastle Island.

The ferry has stopped service to the island, and signs warn boaters not to go past the end of the wharf.

## Closures Ignored

Forest closures are being ignored, a forestry service official said Monday.

Don Owen, protection officer for the Vancouver forest district, said some of the violations are flagrant and will be followed by prosecutions. He said in one case during the weekend a group of campers on Bowen Island were asked by a forestry patrolman to leave.

"Not only did they remain but later they were found to have lit campfires," Owen said.

He said the service intends to prosecute in this case and also in two cases involving hunters.

Owen said the service realizes some people may be confused on which areas are closed to the public.

"But when people openly defy us we have no alternative but to proceed against them," he said.

## Stubble Burns

ERRINGTON—A truck fire sent a man to hospital with a badly burned arm.

The blaze started in a truck used by Tom Raper to pick up a load of straw from a field on his farm.

He had severe burns to his right arm, and he was rushed to hospital at Nanaimo.

The fire roared over two acres of stubble before it was brought under control.

Apparently a spark from the ignition set fire to gas leaking from the fuel pump.

Mr. Raper was burned when he tried to turn off the gas. The truck was wiped out.

The fire was spotted by forest service lookout on Little Mountain, which alerted Coombs and Errington Fire Departments, and the forest fire suppression crew.

The fire was controlled just 30 yards from a stand of tall timber.

Will Mycock of Errington said "It's a good thing it didn't spread to the trees, or we would be still fighting it."

## B.C. Fuse Lit

The forests of south-western British Columbia are ready to explode, and the next two days are critical, a senior forestry official said Monday.

Don Owen said humidity in Pemberton, 100 miles north of Vancouver, is down to two per cent.

"It cannot get any drier without exploding on us. Our big concern right now is where it is going to happen. One foolish act could do it," he said.

"The next two days will probably be the most critical of the whole summer," he said.

## Sproat Blaze Held

Sproat Lake fire is being held, in spite of record temperatures in the Alberni Valley.

Forest Service officials said contrary to some reports, there has been no recent increase in the amount of land covered by fire. It is still a 6,000-acre job.

"We are mopping up hot spots, caused by the temperature," said a Forest Service official.

The fire is on the northeastern ridge, but has been kept from going down into the Great Central Valley. Four hundred men are on the fire lines.

The average temperature this month is a full five degrees above the August average.

"It's not too encouraging," said the Forest Service.

## Water Use Soars, Meters May Be Used

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## 'It's Time To Go'

Sleepy Mark Williams is awakened by pal Gerry Edwards, and told it's time to leave beautiful Newcastle Island. Both Lennox, Calif. boys left because of Forest Service order closing Newcastle and Gabriola Islands, in light of heat and fire threat. Boys are members of Little League baseball team in their home town.

## MacMillan Bloedel Slams Woodworkers' Cash Claim

PORT ALBERNI—Angry MacMillan Bloedel officials lashed out Monday at Port Alberni IWA head Walter Allen.

"It is absurd that the situation concerning the Taylor River forest fire is being confused by outbursts from Walter Allen," said R. M. Bibbs, assistant vice-president.

He said the IWA official keeps asking for a meeting with company brass, "while he is perfectly aware that as long ago as Thursday we told him that once the fire emergency is over, we will be pleased to meet with him and explain our position."

But the official said that is not the situation.

"Normally more than 1,000 MacMillan Bloedel officials are engaged in logging activities in the area."

"But due to extreme fire hazard, the operation was shut down Aug. 11, and only 60 men were engaged in booming, maintenance and patrol duties when the fire broke out Aug. 15 outside company boundaries."

Mr. Allen had complained MacMillan Bloedel men were being paid Forest Service rates to fight the fire, instead of the rates negotiated between company and employees.

Said Mr. Bibbs: "Mr. Allen knows very well that if the fire had started as a result of MacMillan Bloedel activities, the fire fighting would be a company responsibility and the rates negotiated with the union would be paid."

Mr. Bibbs said the fire reached company land, and the Forest Service called up men and equipment.

Most of the men were unemployed, because of the company's voluntary woods closure.

Mr. Bibbs said "360 men were ordered to fight the fire by the forest service, which assumed responsibility for fire fighting."

## Bush and Forest Prey to Flames

More than 44,000 acres of British Columbia is ablaze, as at least 300 fires burn through forest and bushland.

Some weekend relief was felt in parts of the interior, with cloud and the occasional shower, but throughout most of the southern province it remained unseasonably hot.

Vancouver, Kamloops, Nanaimo and several other centres Sunday had record high temperatures for Aug. 27.

All forest districts except Kamloops reported some progress in fighting fires over the weekend. A number of new fires in the Kamloops district brought the total there early today to 115, with 1,450 men on the fire lines.

## Rain Brings Relief To U.S. Northwest

Quenching rains came to the blazing forests of the northwestern U.S. Monday, helping more than 9,000 weary men turn the tide of battle against fires that have ravaged the region for weeks.

Five major fires in western Montana and northern Idaho were reported either controlled or contained and some progress was made on others still burning fiercely out of control.

In Montana's Glacier National Park two fires devastated more than 9,000 acres before being checked.

Only in northwest Washington, where hot, dry weather remained prevalent, did the situation appear still completely out of hand.

Still out of control in the Nez Perce Forest of the north Idaho panhandle were the Brushy Fork, Hanover Mountain and Quartzite fires. The Hanover Mountain blaze leaped from

Sunday's 950 acres to 2,420 acres at last count. The Brushy Mountain fire had consumed 4,700 acres.

## Island Youth Takes Trophy

DUNCAN — For the third time 4-H members on Southern Vancouver Island won the PNE top trophy for the highest number of points in any agricultural district in British Columbia.

A second trophy and a cash prize of \$25 was won by the Saanich Peninsula Beef Club for the highest number of points of any club in the province.

Other achievements by the boys and girls included: Sylvia

## Speed Alarms Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Things are going too fast for residents here. And the things are drivers who exceed the speed limit.

A delegation of 20 residents, including members of the Igniters Car Club, appeared at a city council meeting Monday.

They objected to breaking of speed laws, and excessive car noise.

They also submitted suggestions for improving the situation.

Spokesman A. B. Ivanson recommended the city install speed bumps, which are humps in the pavement that curb excessive speed.

But the city solicitor said the city might be liable for damage or injury occurring at a speed bump.

And RCMP Sgt. Roy Woodin said he didn't know where such bumps would be located.

The RCMP officer said he was pleased to see so many citizens taking an interest in the problem.

He said in the past, citizens have complained about excessive speed, but have been reluctant to go into court against a particular driver.

The Igniters were described as dedicated young drivers operating under very strict rules, who are just as concerned as other residents about abuse of the speed laws.

## Luggage Held By Manager

By NANCY BROWN

A trip to Expo turned sour last week for 27 Vancouver Islanders whose baggage was seized as they left their Montreal hotel Aug. 22 to return home, it was learned Monday.

As the members of the group — a Victoria credit union — woke in the early hours of the morning a busboy came to their rooms asking for all their baggage so that he could get it ready for the plane, said Mrs. Iris Schaefele, 2839 Murray Drive, Victoria.

Due to leave for the airport at 6 a.m., the members gave sleepy assent, but when they reached the hotel lobby they found the baggage had been seized and put under lock and key, she said.

A Ladysmith couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearson, who were only part way through their

vacation, got off the plane as planned at Calgary.

They had only the clothes they wore, and no idea when the baggage — which is still being held as evidence in a theft charge against the owner of the hotel in Montreal — would turn up, they said.

Mrs. Elisabeth Down, 4027 Cumberland, who took her 11-year-old daughter to Montreal with her, said, "I was so disappointed."

"Everything had been so nice. There was a wonderful air of comradeship and happiness about Montreal."

"People of all nationalities were being so good to us, and then this happened and spoiled it."

All of Mrs. Down's effects, including souvenirs, clothes, binoculars and her daughter's shoes, were in the baggage she left.

## Keep in Cool Place

Mrs. Schaefele is anxious about camera and exposed films in her baggage.

"I hope they're keeping it in a cool place, or the film will be ruined," she said.

She and her husband John had left their two young sons in Victoria.

"And when we got home we hadn't a gift for anyone," she said.

Another island couple on the trip was Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Piper of South Wellington.

The manager of Totem Travel Service, which had arranged the group trip, is William Ferguson.

He said Monday that he had prepaid the booking for the group in Hutchison's Apartment Hotel, but after they arrived he received demands from the owner, Samuel Witkowski, for extra money.

"First he wanted an extra \$400, then \$1,100, because he said these people were using

stoves and fridges in the apartment."

"I refused, and then I got a demand for \$1,592, to be paid immediately, or the people would be evicted."

"I'd arranged alternative accommodation in case this happened, so I didn't pay."

When the group arrived home and told him what had happened, he went first to the RCMP, then the Victoria police, said Mr. Ferguson.

Neither could help him, as Quebec has its own provincial police force.

He flew to Montreal, where he went to all police and lodging authorities, and finally went with the police to the hotel to secure the baggage.

Mr. Witkowski said the people had signed slips waiving rights to the baggage, and he was later charged with theft, and the baggage held as evidence, Mr. Ferguson added.

Mr. Ferguson said he hopes the case will be heard Wednesday.

"Then I hope these people will get their things back."

He said he had done all he could to secure release of the baggage, and had deposited a cheque for the disputed amount with a neutral party to be held as security instead of the luggage until litigation is complete between the two parties.

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Of Island  
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## Island Scene

With fires blazing across the province, and island brush on the dry side, one of the many men keeping an eye on the situation is Pat Clarkson, Cowichan area fire chief. . . . Harold Baird and his wife left Uduleto for Montreal, where they will visit Canada's biggest centennial show, Expo 67. Barbara Baird and Janice Ashcroft will join them later. . . . Former Fire Chief Bill Venables sliced the ribbon for the opening of the new fire hall in Port Alberni, while Twin City mayors and a crowd looked on. . . . Diane Selinger and Michelle Coulombe are two of the French girls now visiting the Cornox Valley.



Clarkson

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## Amenities Praised

## 'Victoria Little Bit Of Old Canada'

Story and Pictures  
By JIM RYAN

Five pretty girls from various places, who spent Saturday here seeing the sights, were unanimous about one point — Victoria is the most convenient city for tourists that they have ever visited.

They said shops, sightseeing and a slow stroll along the Caseway made the perfect day for a tourist.

"Victoria's clean streets and green foliage were added — and much appreciated — attractions."

For Jeanne Heacock, 23, of

Seattle, the capital city has "a wonderfully dreamy atmosphere" which she thought her own hometown lacks.

Telephone operator Judy Teague, 18, of Vancouver, is delighted with the ease with which tourists can get about here.

Seventeen-year-old student Nancy Mason of Winnipeg found Victoria combines everything within easy reach — ocean view, interesting shops and lots to see without breaking the pocketbook.

For Cherie Nedderman, 20, of Portland, who was in

Victoria for 48 hours with her parents and younger brother, Ted, 17, the city offers "too much to see and do in a short time — it's overwhelming."

Since she was in Victoria four years ago, Glenda Drake, 23, of Seattle, has discovered many changes in the city. But the familiar trolley-ride is still here, and she made a point of seeing the city by horse-drawn vehicle again.

None of the five thought Victoria was like "a little bit of Old England."

But they did agree that as a "little bit of Old Canada" Victoria is hard to beat.

## Parks Shut In Saanich

Saanich Saturday night closed two large parks to the public because of the extreme fire hazard.

The closures, announced by Reeve Hugh Curtis, went into effect at midnight at Mount Douglas and Bear Hill parks.

Other closures might be necessary if fire hazards are accelerated by continuing hot weather.

Only the mountain part of Mount Douglas was closed. The portion near the sea, where there are picnic tables and a softball diamond remains open. The 40-acre Bear Hill Park,

with many greenhouse operators in this area, who are finding sawdust soaked with nutrients produces a better yield than does soil.

Horticulturist Robert Adamson and F. F. Moss, a plant nutritionist, developed the

method at the experimental station.

They chose sawdust as the replacement for soil because it is inexpensive and easy to obtain in this area.

However, some growers, such as Miss Isabel Schreiner, 4036 Douglas, are using a mixture of sand and peat. She also has had excellent results.

However, she's out of luck in one way. She wants to enter artificially-nourished tomatoes and green peppers in next weekend's Saanichion fall fair to show what science has done, but fair officials say greenhouse-grown tomatoes can't be entered.

In the most commonly used method of growing tomatoes in sawdust, the grower simply lays out a sheet of polyethylene plastic over his soil. He covers it with a layer of sawdust and starts feeding the plants a carefully controlled mixture of water and chemicals.

Mr. Adamson explained that the research started when greenhouse soils were becoming unproductive because they contained heavy concentrations of toxic salts and disease organisms.

Sterilizing the soil with steam wasn't always effective, because the heat seldom penetrated beyond a depth of 12 inches, a level often exceeded by the roots of tomato plants.

So far, the scientists' main

problem is that the water does not spread as far laterally in sawdust as it does in soil.

In the meantime, the sawdust system of Mr. Adamson and Mr. Moss has kept in business greenhouse operators

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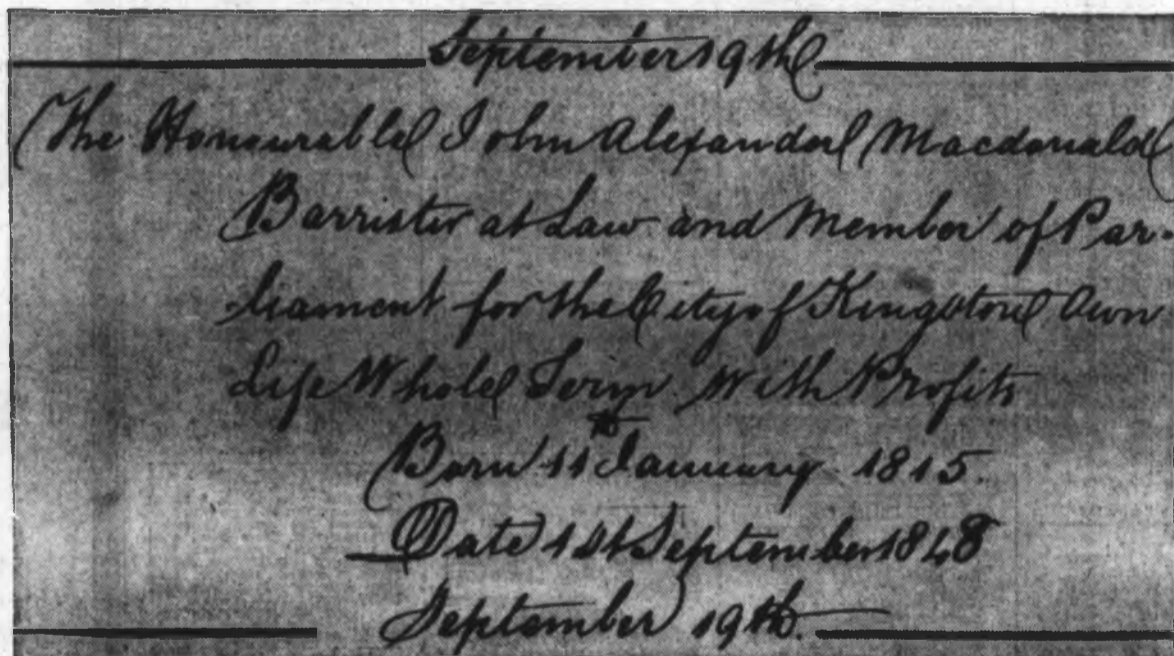
TEL AVIV (AP) — The 300-member central committee of Mapai, Israel's ruling party, has approved a three-party merger to create a united labor party that would control 55 seats in Israel's 120-seat parliament. The merger would unite Mapai, the left-wing Ahdut Ha'avoda party and the moderately socialist Rafi party of former premier Ben-Gurion and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

## Drive to Drink

BLAINE, Wash. (CP) — The second weekend of Sunday beer drinking in Washington State brought so many British Columbians here that taverns had to turn customers away.



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## Divorce Rate 'Will Double'

By NANCY BROWN

Victoria's divorce rate will probably double next spring if legislation to go before Parliament in the fall becomes law, experts in the field said Saturday.

New liberal divorce laws are to be debated, and one Victoria lawyer expects the present 10 cases a week to rise to 20, once they go into effect, probably in the spring.

At the moment, adultery is the only ground, but new grounds will include desertion, wilful non-support, cruelty and insanity.

There are 500 deserted wives living in Victoria who will be eligible to sue for divorce, but one lawyer said he did not expect to see a reduction in the usual \$500 cost.

**MUTUAL CONSENT**  
Church leaders, welfare officials and lawyers have all hailed the new legislation as progressive, but many have suggested that mutual consent should be added.

"People are married by mutual consent, and if, after all efforts at reconciliation a couple want to part by mutual consent,

they should be able to do so," said an Anglican minister.

"I've never seen a marriage breakdown that was unilateral," said a lawyer. "It would be far better if the blame did not have to be fixed on one party or another."

The effect upon the children of a marriage was of concern to another lawyer.

**MOVE SLOWLY**  
"Under these new laws, people will apply more readily for a divorce, and the children will not be living under the prolonged strain of an unhappy home."

"If the marriage contract becomes unbearable, it should be ended as speedily as possible for the mental health of all involved."

He felt that although many couples would apply for divorce, there would be many test cases, and they might move through the courts quite slowly. "Such grounds as insanity and cruelty are not defined by law, and it will be quite a while before a standard is reached," he said.

**CASE ARRANGED**  
"I wish I had obtained my divorce on legal grounds," said a 35-year-old divorcee.

"In my case, the 'evidence' was arranged... it had been set up with a detective."

"It was underhanded and degrading," she said.

A lawyer admitted such evidence is arranged.

**LIKE DOCTOR'S**  
"If a couple comes to me asking for a divorce, I tell them that they must have evidence that one or other has committed adultery."

"Our position is much like the doctor's with abortion," said another lawyer.

"Doctors don't carry out abortions, but sometimes they will refer a patient to another doctor who does."

**DOWN THE ROAD**  
"Many lawyers won't handle arranged evidence, I tell them, sometimes we will refer a couple to a lawyer down the road who will handle the evidence."

"We shall all be relieved to see people able to get a divorce without the degrading experi-

ence they have had to go through."

"Marriage begun in dignity should end in dignity," concluded a welfare official.

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## Damage Caused By Sprinklers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Woolen Building suffered \$25,100 during a fire, but only \$100 of it was caused by the flames. The building's sprinkler system flooded the ground floor, causing an estimated \$25,000 damage to merchandise.